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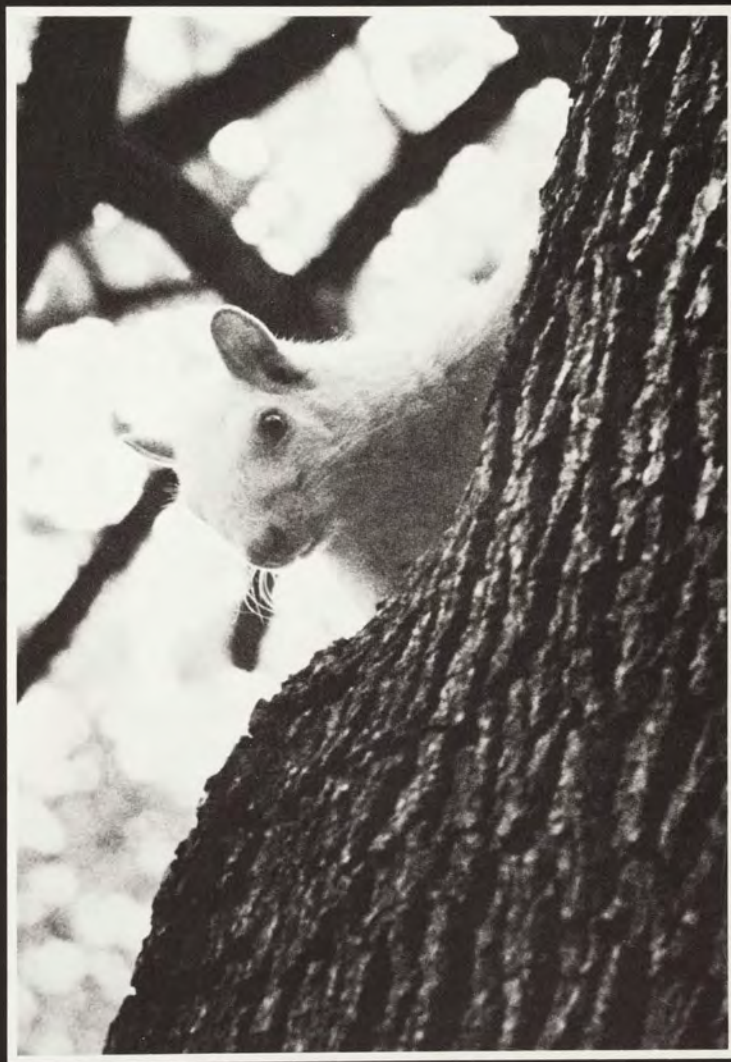


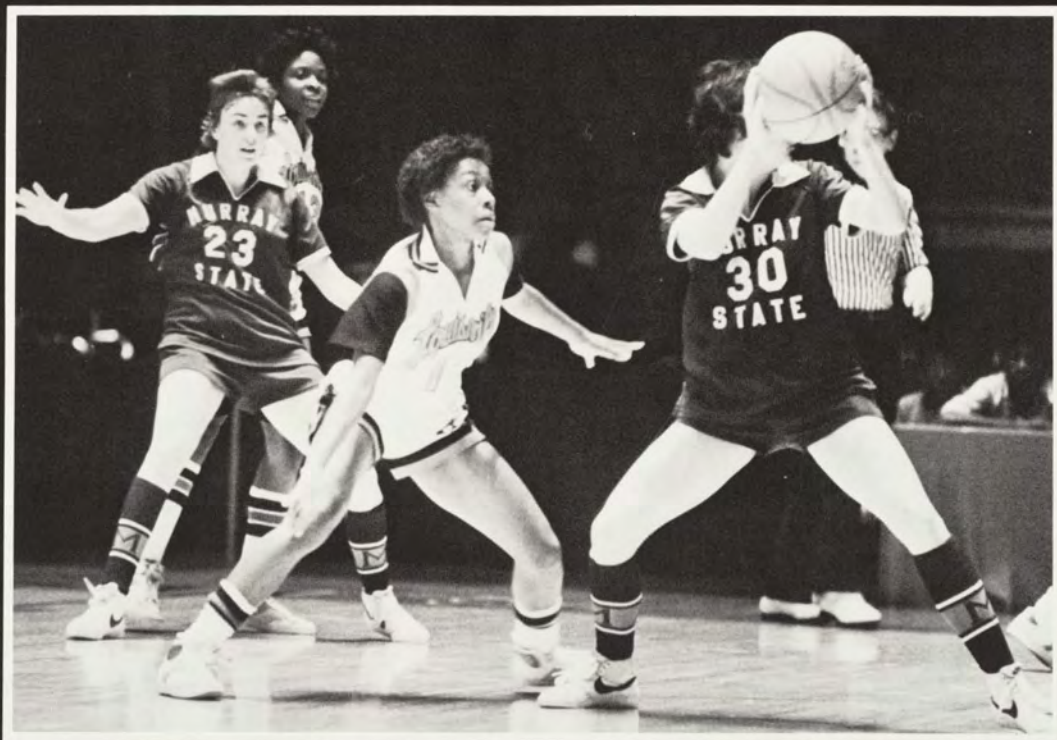


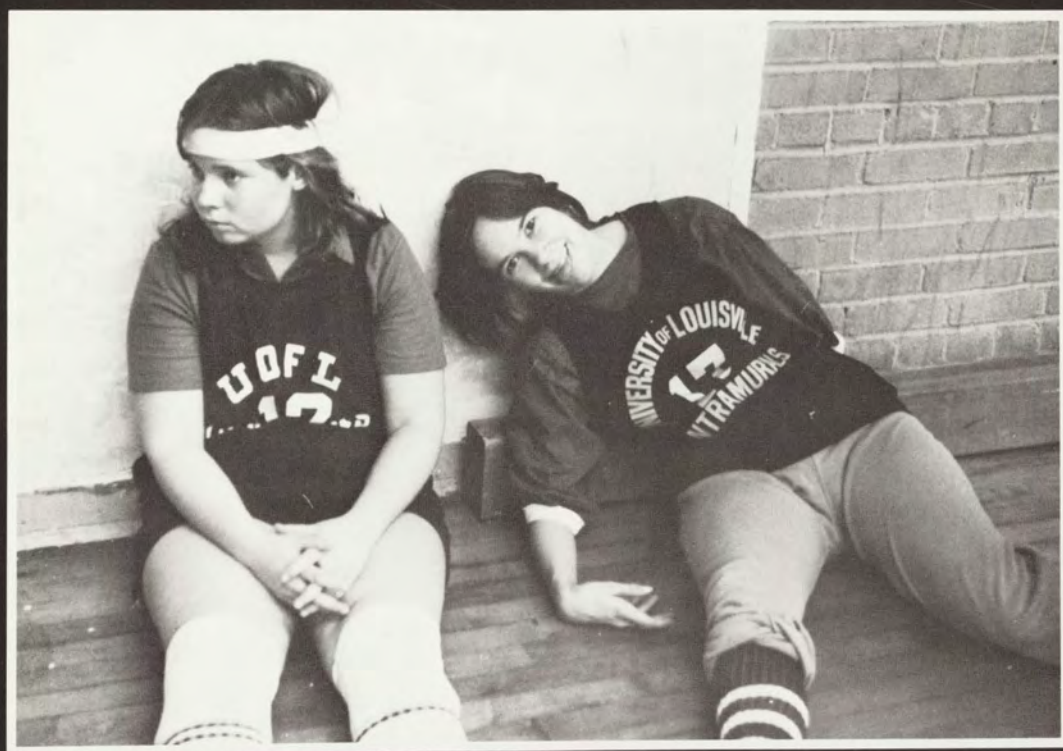




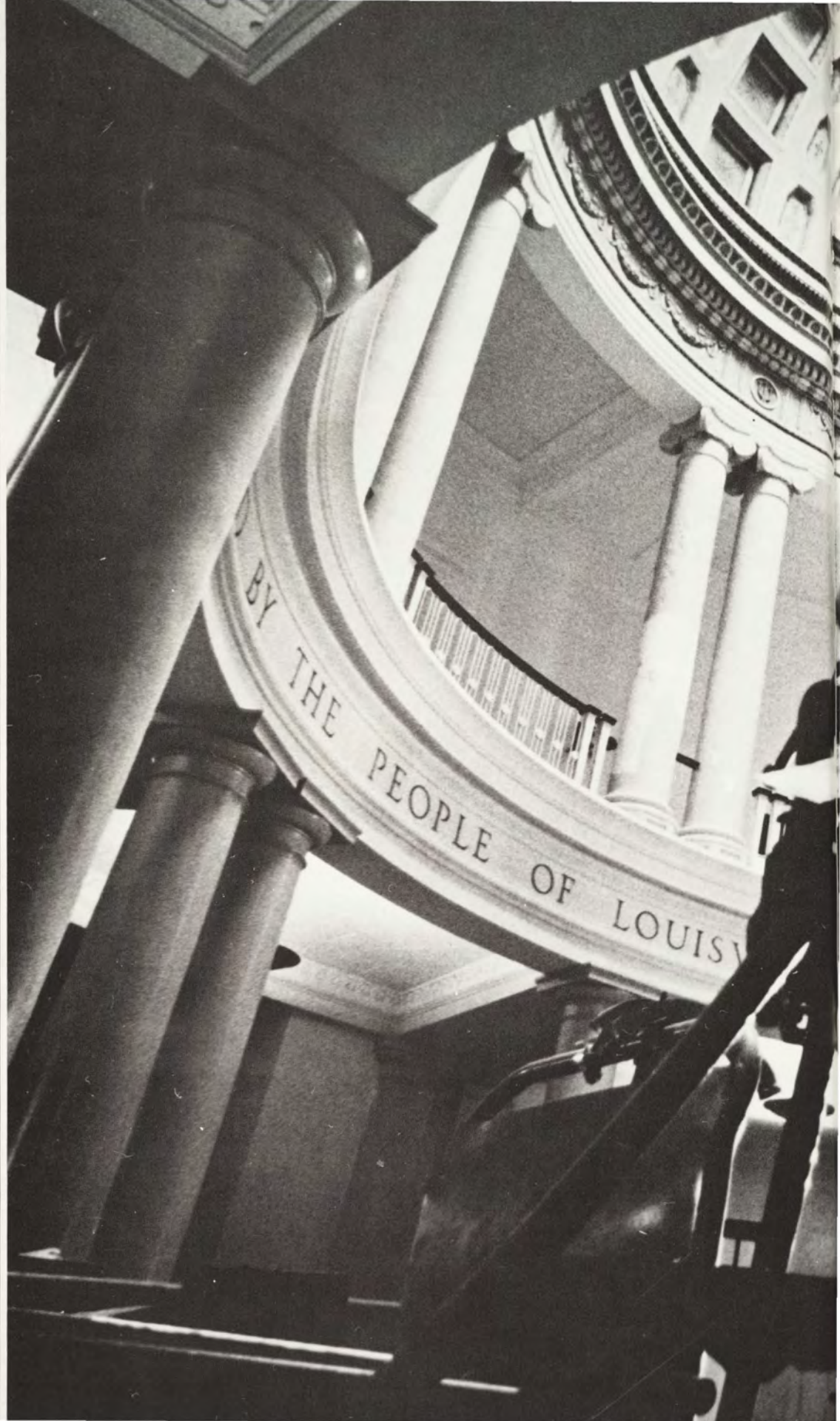








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The Old Face



Here is a Nov. of 1933 picture of the old library. Notice its the Administration Building.



The inside of the old library.



The University soon outgrew their old library and it was replaced by this one in 1957.

The New Face



The student population of U of L has grown steadily over these past years and in doing so they have outgrown the small confines and under-equipped facilities of the old library.

With the need for more space the new library was constructed and opened its doors in August of 1981. The large new library is equipped with many varying and comfortable study-areas and has a lot of space for any expansions needed in the future.



School of Education

After years in the old Oppenheimer hall the school of Education relocated to the new Education Complex where all the departments are in the same building.



Playhouse Moves for New Library



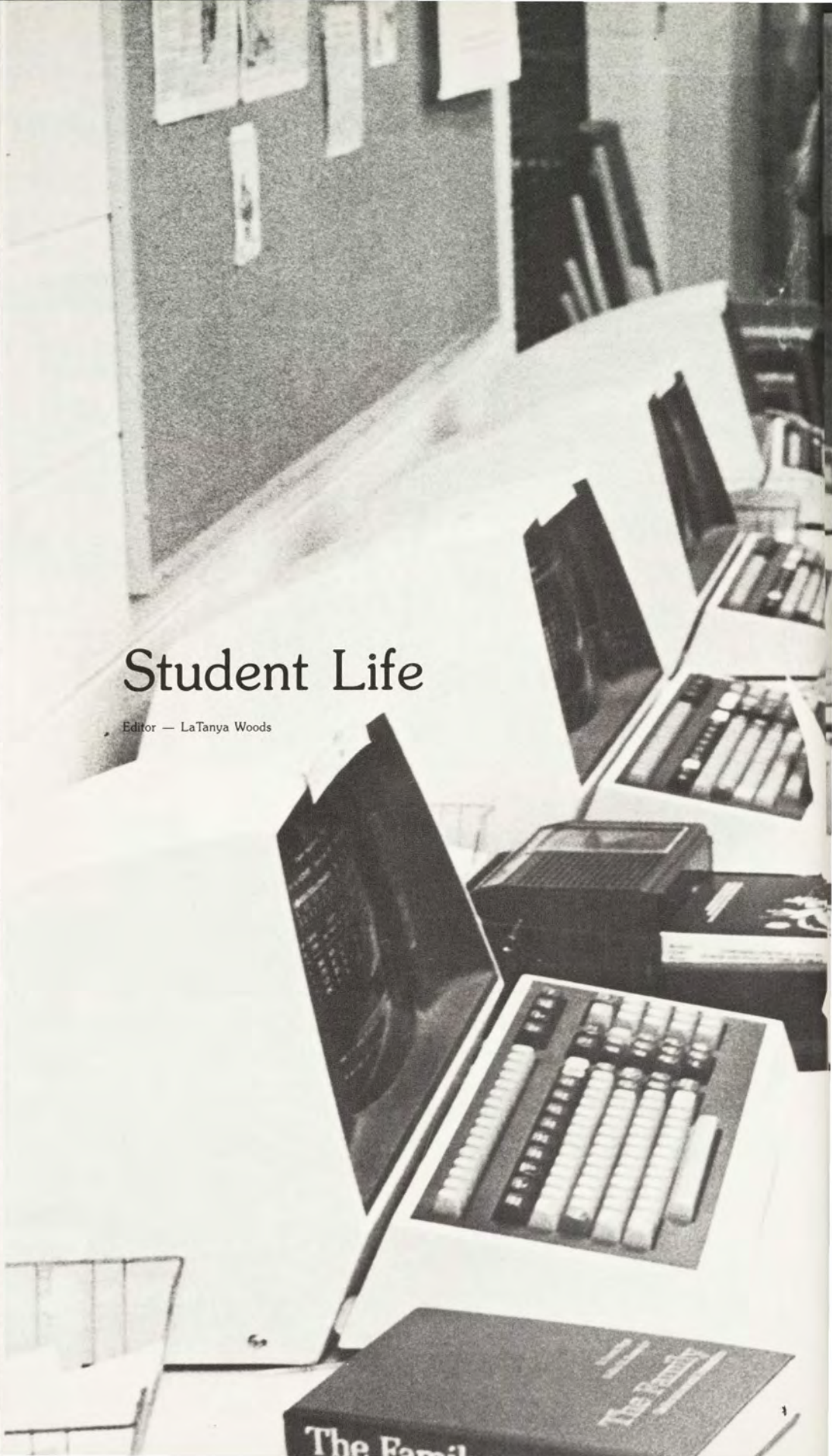
The University Playhouse had to be disassembled, then rebuilt on its present site between second and third streets, to make way for the new Ekstrom library.



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Student Life

Editor — LaTanya Woods





RAINY DAYS ENCOURAGE INVENTIVENESS



Night Brings A Peaceful Change To The Campus



U of L THE COMMUTER SCHOOL



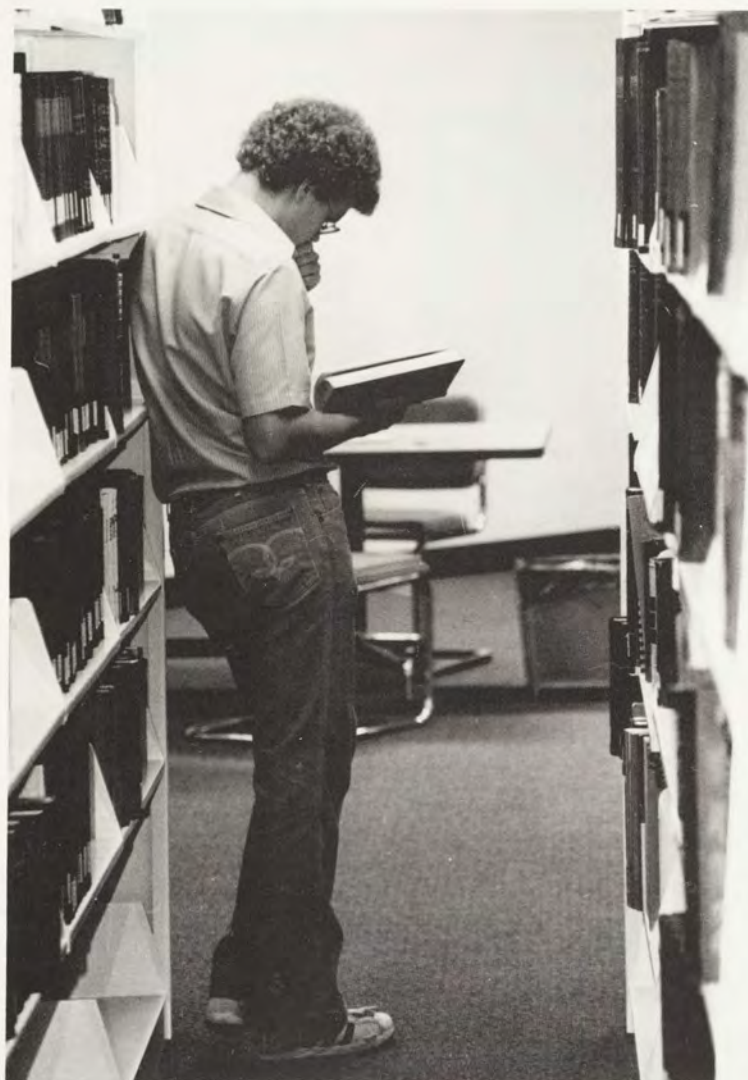


REGISTRATION STARTS OFF SEMESTER

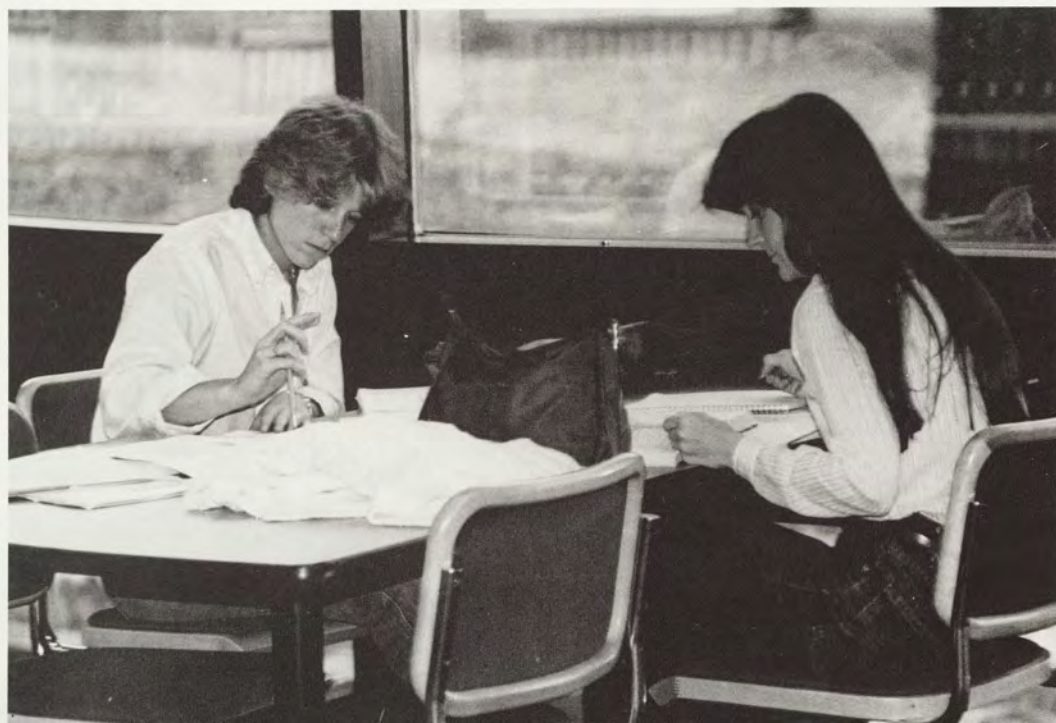




Relaxing Atmosphere Inspires Learning



Solitude Aids In Learning



Life At A Football Game



For The Fun Of It



INTRAMURALS —



The Sporting Life



Greeks Events Arouse Crazyiness



A Commitment To Involvement



Recreation Comes In Many Forms



Filling In Time Between Classes.



The Fans Follow The Cards To New Orleans And The Final Four



The University of Louisville Cardinals have the honor of being in the final four twice in the past three years. In 1980 the Cards won The NCAA Championship. In 1982 U of L was not so fortunate, but loyal fans who followed the team to the Superdome in New Orleans remained supportive.





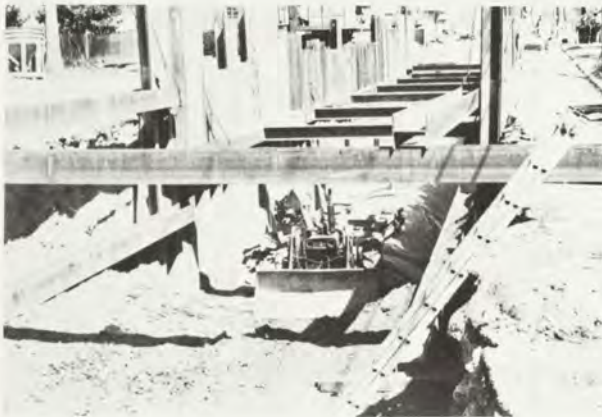
Friends Make College Life Nicer



And The Streets Came Tumbling Down

The sewer blast of Friday Feb. 13, 1981 left the university in a state of confusion as it did the many business and home owners in the Old Louisville area.

The explosion destroyed many streets in the area which made some areas inaccessible. To date, the demolished streets are still undergoing reconstruction.



NEW WAVE FESTIVAL AT THE RED BARN





Homecoming = 's Tailgators Party



SGA Elections Create Variety



Left: A mime helps Ron Ziegel's slate collect votes.
Below: A student holds a balloon Advertising the Shaughnessy slate.



The Area Around UL Provides Students With A Variety Of Good Eating Spots



Starting from top to bottom: Checks Cafe, McDonald's, The Stuffed Pocket and their trademark.





Above: Lugo's Pizza. Right: Cardinals Nest.

PROGRESSES

ATHLETIC

Editor Terri Lynn Carter





1981-82 Varsity Football Team

The University of Louisville football team completed its second straight 5-6 season under Coach Bob Weber. The highlight of the season was a stunning 13-10 upset of ninth ranked Southern Mississippi, a game witnessed by a regional television audience. The win over Southern Miss is considered by many as the greatest win in U of L football history.

As in 1980, the football team suffered through a roller coaster season. After dropping the season opener to Florida State the Cardinals returned home for big wins over Toledo and Long Beach State. In the Toledo game, Leon Williams, the Cardinals All-American quarterback, intercepted two passes. That brought his career total to 13 interceptions, a school record. Before the season was over Williams picked off two more passes to bring his record to 15 interceptions.

For the fourth game of the season U of L traveled to Missouri for a showdown with the Tigers. Key turnovers killed the Cards and the Tigers ran away with the game.

The Cardinals rebounded from the Missouri game by whitewashing Marshall and nipping Memphis State in a close defensive battle. Those two wins gave U of L a 4-2 record heading into the Homecoming game against Tennessee State. The fifth largest crowd in Fairgrounds Stadium history showed up for the game and they were treated to an offensive explosion. In all 72 points were put on the scoreboard, with the final reading TSU 42, U of L 30.

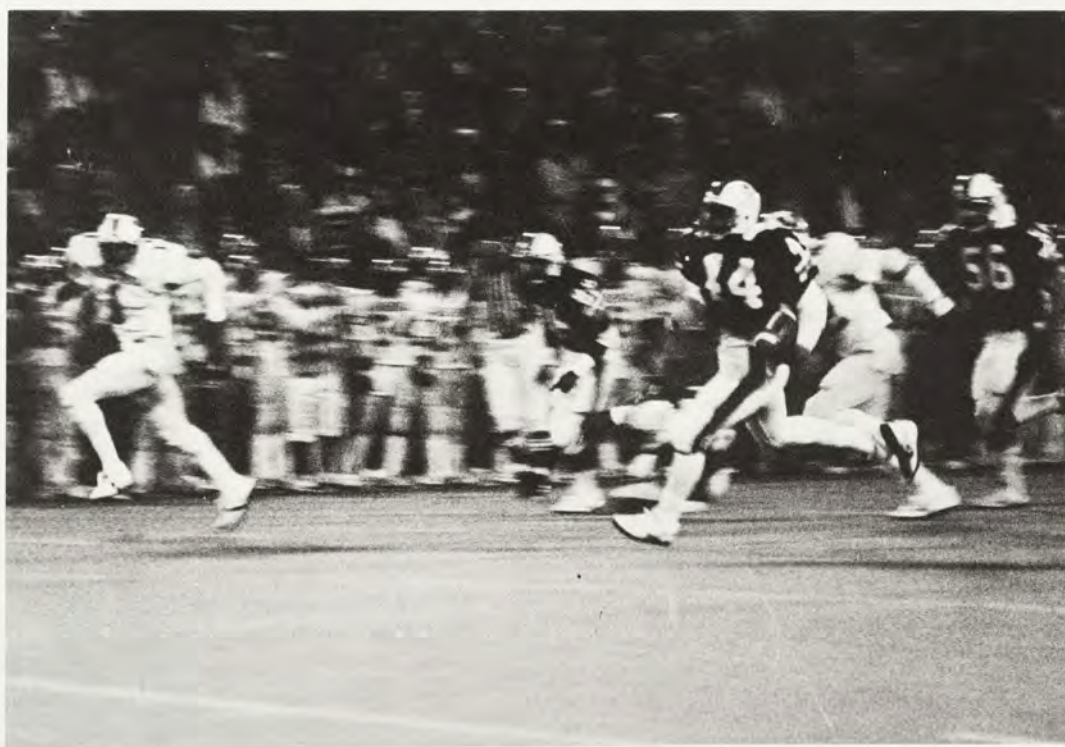
Independence Bowl bound Oklahoma State was U of L next opponent and the Cowboys roped the Cardinals 19-11. After a week off U of L hosted Northeast Louisiana and were never in the game.

Cincinnati as assured the Cardinals of a losing season with a 24-0 win. Then came the season finale with Southern Mississippi. Early in the week ABC-TV announced that they were going to televise the game and that seemed to put an extra spark in the Cards. On the field the Cards outplayed the Golden Eagles and the frozen 12,940 fans that showed up in the sub-freezing weather enjoyed themselves to the fullest.

For the season the Cardinals averaged 20,279 fans per home game breaking the record for the best home attendance average set in 1978. The Cards will open up the 1982 in Cardinal Stadium (the new name of Fairgrounds Stadium) with cross-state rival Western Kentucky on September 4.



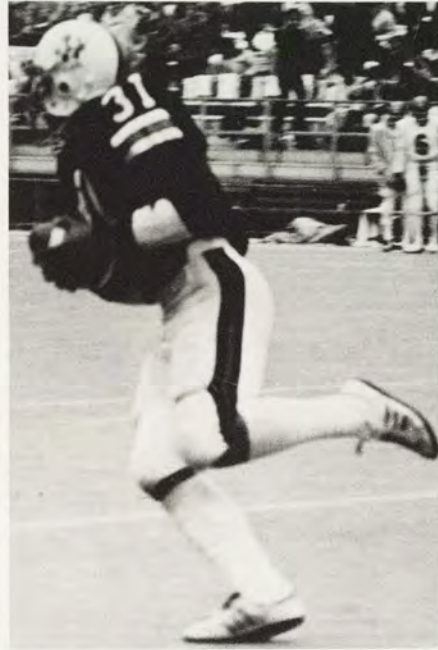
| UL | | OPP. |
|----|--------------------|------|
| 0 | Florida State | 17 |
| 31 | TOLEDO | 6 |
| 35 | LONG BEACH STATE | 13 |
| 3 | Missouri | 34 |
| 36 | MARSHALL | 0 |
| 14 | Memphis State | 7 |
| 30 | TENNESSEE STATE | 42 |
| 11 | Oklahoma State | 19 |
| 7 | NE LOUISIANA | 40 |
| 0 | Cincinnati | 24 |
| 13 | SOUTH. MISSISSIPPI | 10 |



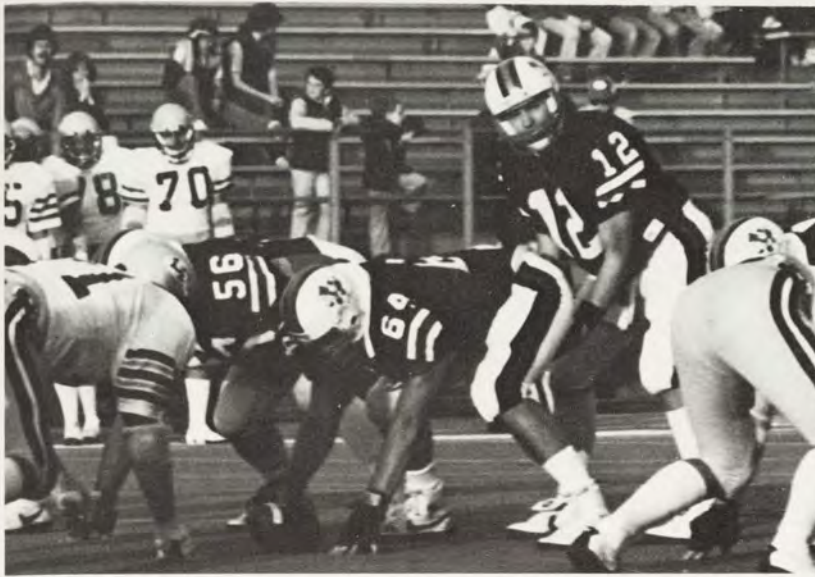


Minnifield's Impressive yardage run during the Homecoming Game against Tennessee State









Wade Houston
Kent James #12
Charles Jones #33
Frank Smith #41
Rancher Wright #40
Lancaster #4
Bob Dutton
Henry Cramer
Marty Kells #40
Tracy #2
Dorothy Mitchell #45
Jerry Jones
Greg Deuss #14
James Peter #25
Wiley Brown #41
Sam [unclear] #5



When the 1981-82 basketball season got under way Cardinal fans had high expectations for the University of Louisville basketball team. Not only were four starters from the 1980 NCAA Champions, but the Cardinals were ranked in almost every pre-season top five and in some polls rated the Cards number one.

The season started down in Bowling Green in Western Kentucky's Wendy's Classic. In the first round U of L faced Metro Conference foe Tulane. The Cards escaped with a 55-54 win over the Green Wave. The championship game with Western was a thrilling 71-66 Cardinal win, with Rodney McCray grabbing a career high 17 rebounds. It was on to Purdue, where Wiley Brown grabbed a missed free throw and put it back in the hoop for a 73-71 U of L win.

The Cards came home for their first game at Freedom Hall. Tennessee State was outmaned from the start and the Cards blew out the Wildcats 83-58. Then

it was on to Tokyo for games with Penn and Oregon State. U of L beat the Quakers 76-68, but OSU handed the Cards their first loss by a 62-56 count.

After whipping Morehead it was on to Chicago for a showdown with DePaul. The Cardinals couldn't hit their foul shots and the Blue Demons did and came away with a 75-74 overtime win on a last second shot.

Denny Crum got his 250th win as U of L's head coach with a 76-68 win over South Alabama. The Cards followed that up with a 74-58 win over Cincinnati. That gave U of L an 11-3 record and things were going fairly well. Then disaster struck. The only game the Cardinals won in the next two weeks was an exhibition with the Athletes in Action team and they had to struggle to win that one. The Cardinals record was now 11-7 and some fans wondered aloud whether the Cardinals would qualify for the NCAA Tournament.

Tulane was the opponent for the second

time in the season when Crum made a lineup change that would spark the Cardinals the rest of the season. Crum put senior forward Wiley Brown into the starting five and he sparked the Cards to a 61-56 win. The Cards then went to Memphis State where they had a chance to win in regulation, but missed a free throw at the end and Memphis came back to win in overtime. Then the Cardinals went on a six game winning streak, including a 65-60 win over Memphis State at Freedom Hall. The Cards then traveled on to Memphis for the Metro Tournament Wins over St. Louis and Florida State gave U of L a 20-8 record into the championship game against Memphis State. The Tigers won the game 73-62, but after the game the Cardinals had received a bid to the NCAA Mideast Regional and would play the winner of the Kentucky-Middle Tennessee game in Nashville.

| Record | UofL | Opp | Opponent | Site | Margin |
|--------|-------|-----|--------------------|------|--------|
| 1-0 | 55 | 54 | Tulane Univ.—*M | N | + 1 |
| 2-0 | 71 | 66 | at Western Ky.—* | A | + 5 |
| 3-0 | 73 | 71 | at Purdue Univ. | A | + 2 |
| 4-0 | 83 | 58 | Tennessee State | H | + 25 |
| 5-0 | 76 | 68 | Pennsylvania—† | N | + 8 |
| 5-1 | 56 | 62 | Oregon State—† | N | 6 |
| 6-1 | 103 | 70 | Morehead State | H | + 33 |
| 6-2 | 68 | 75 | at DePaul | A | 7 |
| 7-2 | 99 | 61 | Duke Univ. | H | + 38 |
| 8-2 | 79 | 57 | Florida State—M | H | + 22 |
| 9-2 | 89 | 53 | St. Louis Univ.—M | H | + 36 |
| 9-3 | 74 OT | 75 | at Virginia Tech—M | A | 1 |
| 10-3 | 76 | 68 | at South Alabama | A | + 8 |
| 11-3 | 74 | 58 | Cincinnati—M | H | + 16 |
| 11-4 | 55 | 69 | Missouri—# | N | 14 |
| | 78 | 66 | Athletes in Action | H | + 12 |
| 11-5 | 76 | 78 | Virginia Tech—M | H | 2 |
| 11-6 | 56 | 74 | Virginia | H | 18 |
| 11-7 | 65 | 71 | at Florida State—M | A | 6 |
| 12-7 | 61 | 56 | Tulane Univ.—M | H | + 5 |
| 12-8 | 65 OT | 74 | at Memphis State—M | A | 9 |
| 13-8 | 70 | 60 | St. John's | H | + 10 |

M — Metro Conference Game

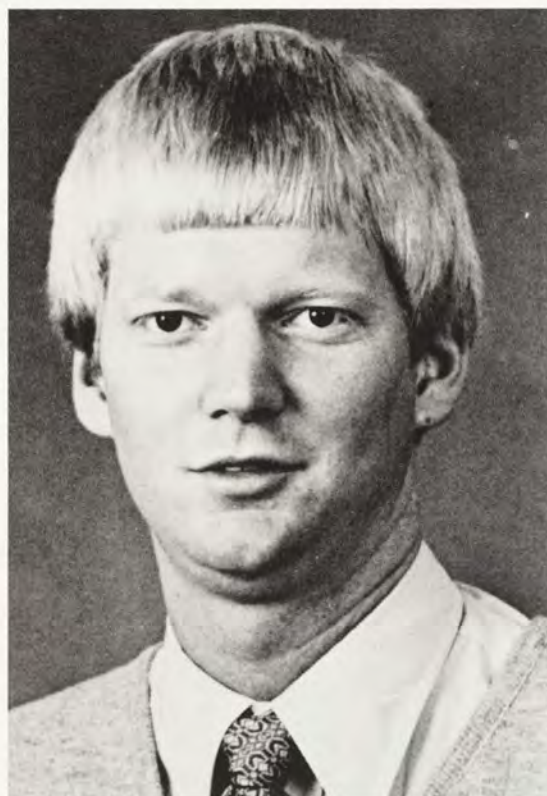
* — Wendy's Classic (Bowling Green, Ky.)

† — Suntory Ball (Tokyo, Japan)

+N — played at St. Louis Checkerdome



Congratulations Seniors

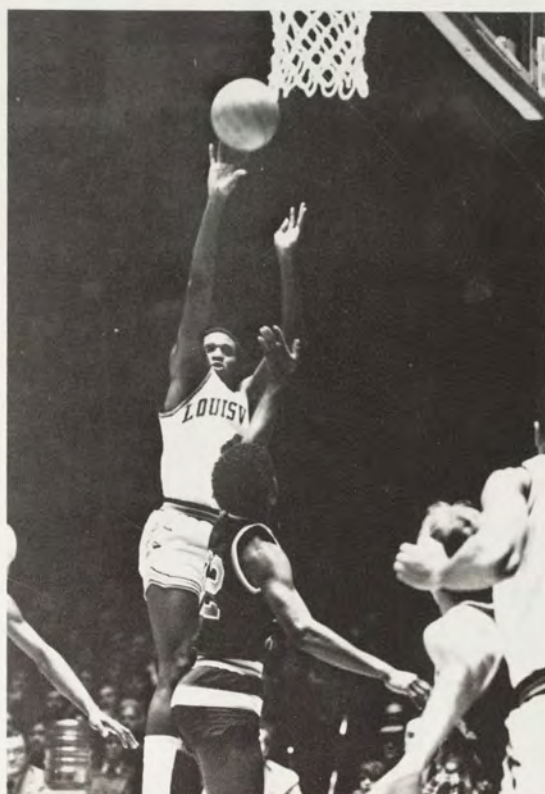




On behalf of the Minerva Staff we would like to express our congratulations to the six outstanding seniors who gave us such an exciting four years, we are going to hate to see you go, but there comes a time for all of us to say good-bye. The Minerva Staff wants to wish all the seniors the best in the future . . . we all love you.

The Minerva Staff





Possible game against UK cures U of



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Minnesota's yo-yo on upswing?

U of L vs. UAB: Quick on quick

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tuning up again

NCAA tickets? UK, U of L
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are flying high

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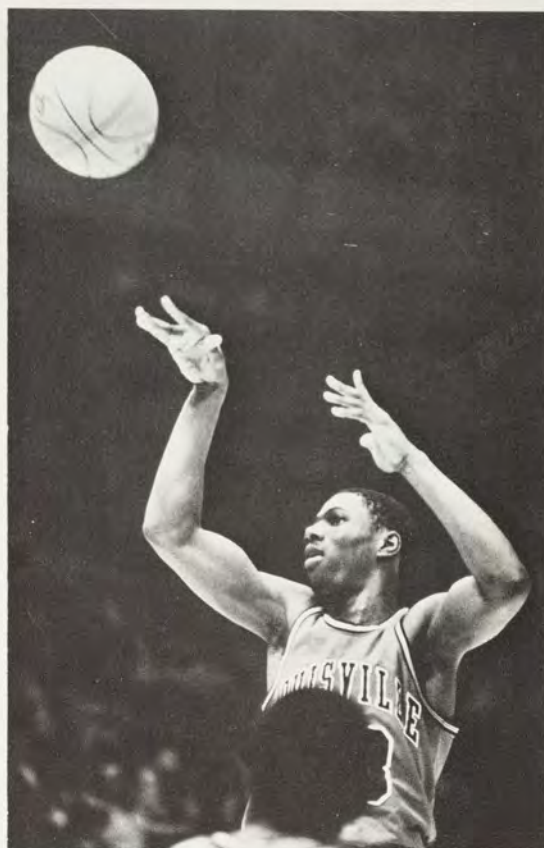
Dome's
defense
dooms U of L 50-46

Final 4 Brings Hope for #1 Title





Jones shows off in the Minnesota game.



Smith and his magic touch.



Lancaster gives it his all.



McCray puts it away in the Minnesota game.





Thousands of Loyal Fans WAVE the Cards Home



Devout fans proudly hold up a banner revealing their confidence in their team at the UAB game.





Wiley Brown says a couple of words to the crowd that came to WAVE the Cards home at Freedom Hall.



Although the Cardinals did not win the NCAA championship, many loyal fans displayed their support at the airport and again at Freedom Hall. Left: A young fan sports a T-shirt that states that he is Manuel Forest's "Lil' Buddy".



Lady Cards also plays a good game



| UL | OPP | OPPONENT | MARGIN |
|----|-----|------------------|---------|
| 57 | 70 | Northern Ky. | - 13 |
| 85 | 75 | Morehead State | + 10 |
| 70 | 53 | Marshall | + 17 |
| 64 | 56 | Murray State | + 8 |
| 77 | 68 | Southern Ill. | + 9 |
| 62 | 60 | Tennessee Tech | + 2 |
| 63 | 66 | MEMPHIS STATE | - 3 |
| 69 | 71 | Indiana | - 2 |
| 73 | 64 | CINCINNATI | + 9 |
| 93 | 73 | Cleveland State | + 20 |
| 75 | 69 | Kentucky State | + 6 |
| 52 | 55 | *Southern Ill. | - 3 |
| 52 | 54 | *CINCINNATI | - 2 |
| 70 | 54 | Indiana State | + 16 |
| 72 | 68 | VIRGINIA TECH | + 4 |
| 74 | 59 | James Madison | + 15 |
| 62 | 50 | Eastern Kentucky | + 12 |
| 61 | 62 | Murray State | - 1 |
| 89 | 73 | Florida State | + 16 |
| 2 | 0 | ST. LOUIS | Forfeit |
| 84 | 80 | Bellarmino | + 4 |
| 97 | 62 | National College | + 35 |

METRO CONFERENCE opponents denoted by capital letters.

*Lady Kat Invitational Tournament held in Lexington, Ky.









Making a home run with the fans



The U of L Baseball Cardinals finished the 1982 season 22-17, finishing four games above .500 for second-year head coach Derek Mann. Individual stars for the Cards were first baseman Paul Steel, who led the team with a .385 batting average. Steel also led the Cardinals in runs batted in with 39 and doubles with 9. Steel also led the team in hits with 45. Right-Fielder Ty Cobbs edged out Steel for the lead in home runs with 12, Steel had 11. In the pitching department, Steve Carbone and Marty Pate lead the team in wins with 4 a piece. Mark Saffran brought home the honors in the earned run average category with an E.R.A. of 3.69. Kevin Desjarlais led the Cards in strike-outs with 27 in 12 games.

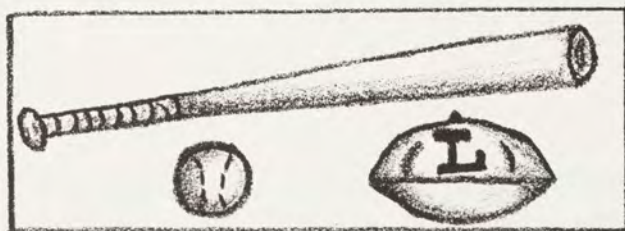
| Date | Opponent | Site |
|---------|---------------|------|
| Feb. 27 | St. Xavier | H |
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| Mar. 1 | Illinois | H |
| Mar. 2 | Indiana State | H |
| Mar. 3 | Indiana State | H |
| Mar. 3 | Indiana State | H |
| Mar. 6 | Chicago State | H |
| Mar. 6 | Chicago State | H |
| Mar. 7 | St. Xavier | H |
| Mar. 7 | Bradley | H |
| Mar. 8 | Bradley | H |
| Mar. 8 | St. Xavier | H |
| Mar. 8 | St. Xavier | H |
| Mar. 9 | Indiana | H |

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|---------|-------------------|---|---------|-------------------|---|
| Mar. 9 | Indiana | H | Apr. 5 | Southern Illinois | A |
| Mar. 10 | Campbellsville | H | Apr. 5 | Southern Illinois | A |
| Mar. 11 | Evansville | H | Apr. 6 | Indiana | A |
| Mar. 11 | Evansville | H | Apr. 6 | Indiana | A |
| Mar. 12 | Charleston | H | Apr. 7 | Eastern Kentucky | A |
| Mar. 12 | Valdosta State | A | Apr. 7 | Eastern Kentucky | A |
| Mar. 13 | Charleston | N | Apr. 8 | Bellarmine | A |
| Mar. 13 | Valdosta State | A | Apr. 9 | Indiana-Southeast | A |
| Mar. 14 | Valdosta State | A | Apr. 11 | St. Louis | H |
| Mar. 15 | Florida State | A | Apr. 11 | St. Louis | H |
| Mar. 16 | Stetson | A | Apr. 12 | St. Louis | H |
| Mar. 17 | Army | N | Apr. 12 | St. Louis | H |
| Mar. 17 | Delaware | N | Apr. 13 | Kentucky Wesleyan | H |
| Mar. 18 | Stetson | A | Apr. 13 | Kentucky Wesleyan | H |
| Mar. 19 | Delaware | N | Apr. 14 | Western Kentucky | H |
| Mar. 19 | Army | N | Apr. 14 | Western Kentucky | H |
| Mar. 20 | Stetson | A | Apr. 15 | Evansville | A |
| Mar. 21 | Army | N | Apr. 15 | Evansville | A |
| Mar. 23 | Aurora | H | Apr. 16 | Bellarmine | H |
| Mar. 23 | Aurora | H | Apr. 18 | St. Xavier | A |
| Mar. 24 | Eastern Kentucky | H | Apr. 18 | St. Xavier | A |
| Mar. 24 | Eastern Kentucky | H | Apr. 20 | St. Xavier | A |
| Mar. 25 | Cincinnati | H | Apr. 20 | St. Xavier | A |
| Mar. 25 | Cincinnati | H | Apr. 22 | Morehead State | A |
| Mar. 26 | Northern Kentucky | A | Apr. 22 | Morehead State | A |
| Mar. 26 | Northern Kentucky | A | Apr. 23 | Hanover | H |
| Mar. 27 | Oakland City | H | Apr. 25 | Virginia Tech | A |
| Mar. 27 | Oakland City | H | Apr. 25 | Virginia Tech | A |
| Mar. 28 | Grand Valley | H | Apr. 26 | Virginia Tech | A |
| Mar. 28 | Western Michigan | H | Apr. 26 | Virginia Tech | A |
| Mar. 29 | Western Michigan | H | May 1 | Cincinnati | A |
| Mar. 29 | Grand Valley | H | May 1 | Cincinnati | A |
| Mar. 31 | Western Kentucky | A | May 14 | *Tulane | N |
| Mar. 31 | Western Kentucky | A | May 15 | *Memphis State | N |
| Apr. 1 | Indiana-Southeast | H | | | |
| Apr. 2 | Morehead State | H | | | |
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* Metro Conference Tournament, Tallahassee, Fla.







1981-82 Gymnastics Team

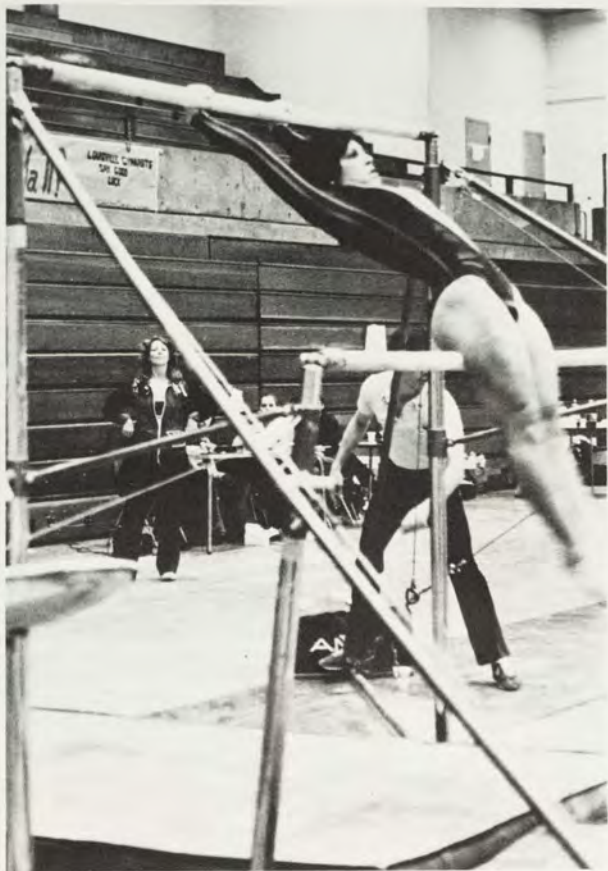


The University of Louisville bid farewell to its gymnastics program last year as Coach Carol Liedtke resigned and the University's dire financial straits forced the program into early retirement. Top competitors for the team included Sharon Jackson, who hauled down a first place finish in the Vault during the NCAA regionals. Although U of L could place no higher than third in the Regional meet, the team won the state meet against UK. Against UK, team members Denise Lackie and Laurie Salvaggio captured 1st place honors in the Balanced Beam and the Parallel Bars. In the same meet Sue Tonietto placed 1st in the Vault and Floor Routine categories. Among the teams U of L beat were UK, Eastern Kentucky, Indiana State, Southeast Missouri, Indiana University and Louisiana State.







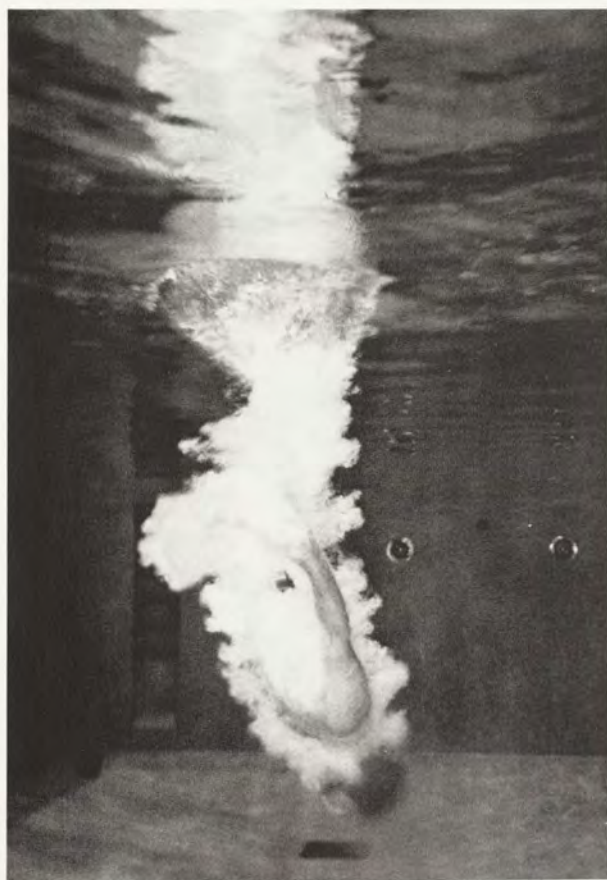
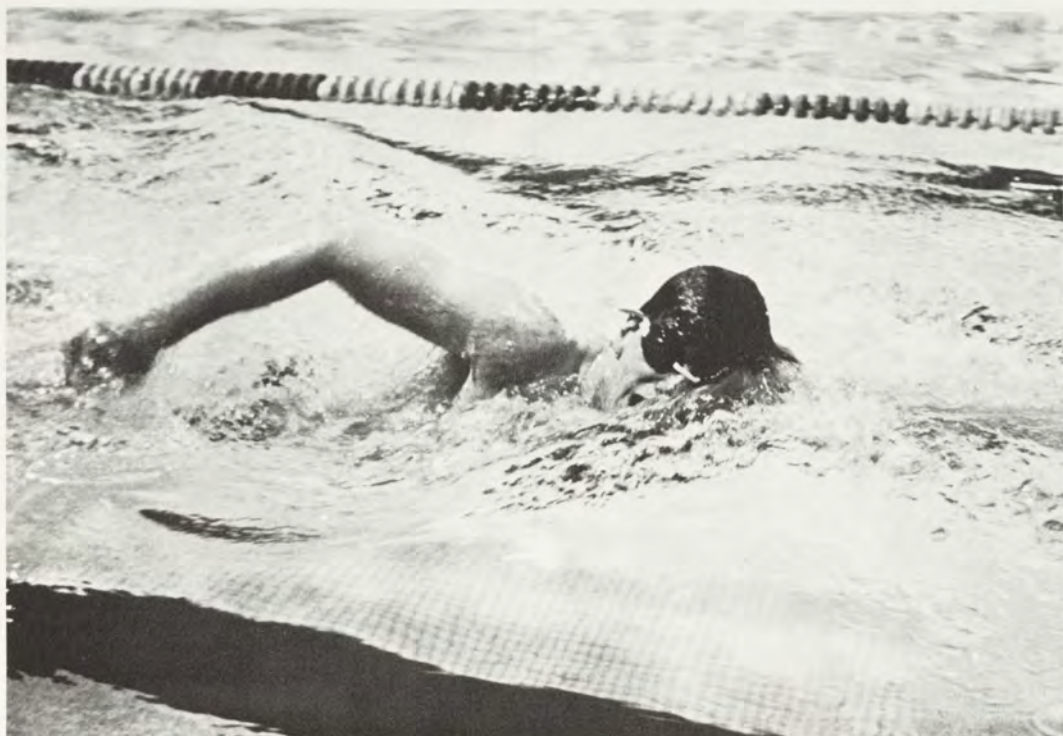


Swim Team in action

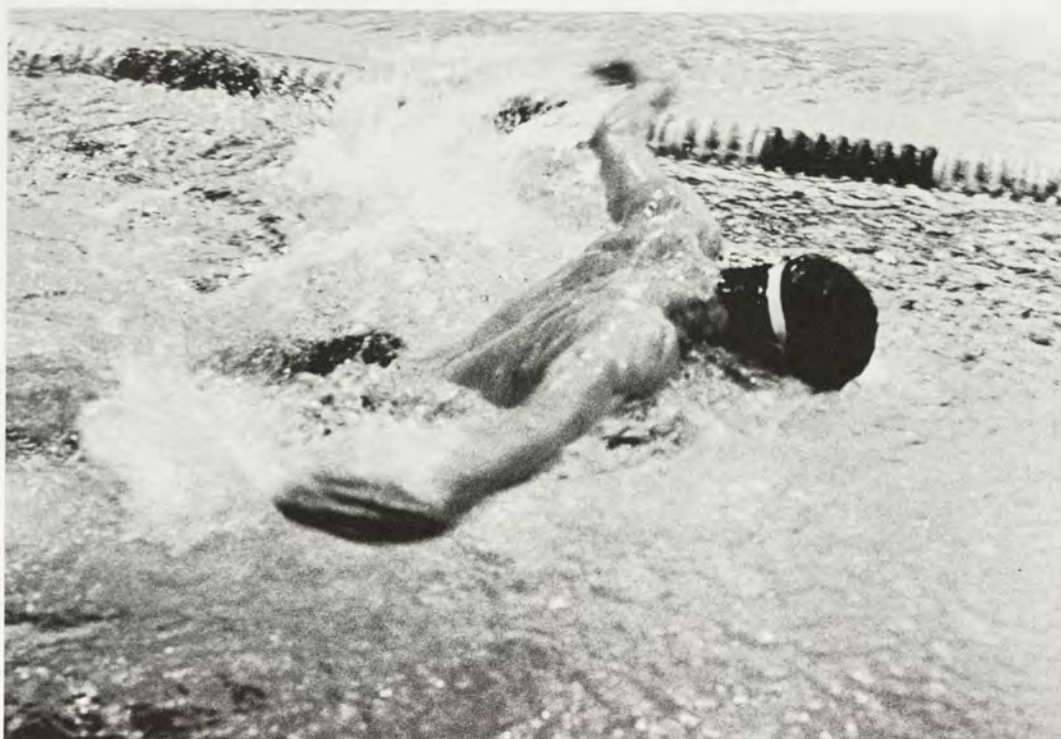


Ron Ziegel, Rich Graham, Rick Ackerman, David Skaggs, Coach Jeff Johnston. Not Shown: Tom Mitoraj, Jay Morison, Boyd Parsons, Butch Shulman, Randy Strait, Misty Parsons and Billy Cox.

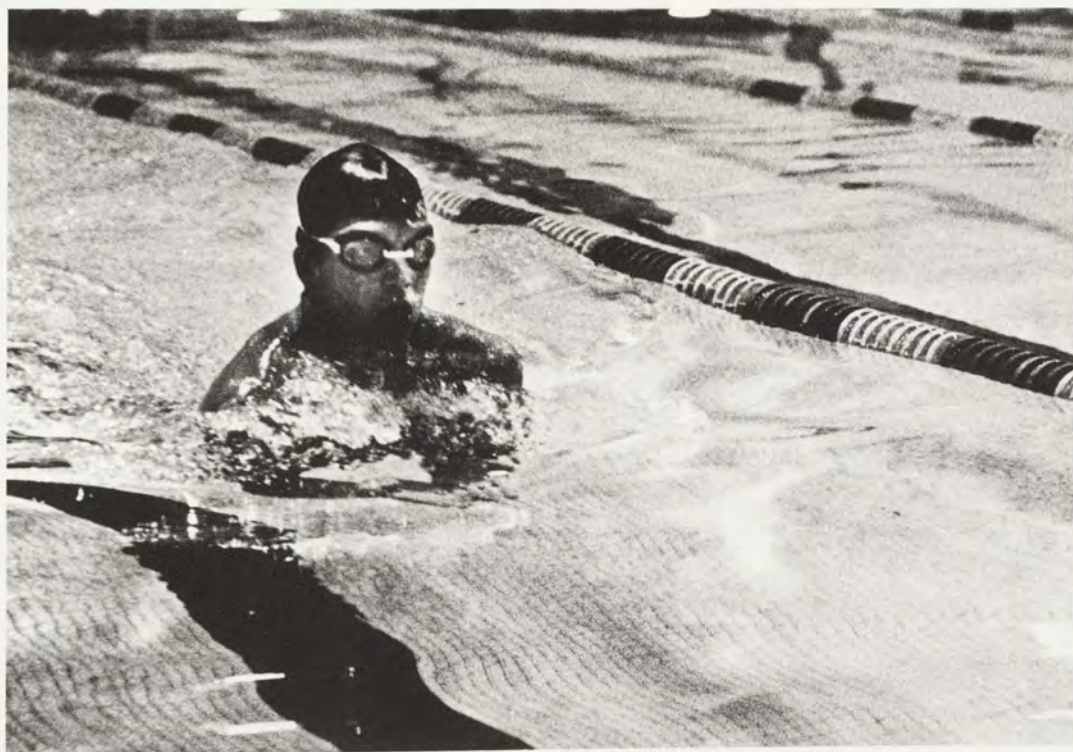








The Swim team competes against each other for practice.



Women's Tennis shows all



| Date | Opponent | Site | W-L | Score |
|----------|-------------------|------|-----|-------|
| Sept. 8 | IU-Southeast | H | W | 9-0 |
| Sept. 11 | St. Louis | N | W | 9-0 |
| Sept. 12 | Wheaton College | N | L | 3-6 |
| Sept. 12 | Southern Illinois | A | W | 6-3 |
| Sept. 18 | Eastern Kentucky | H | W | 6-3 |
| Sept. 19 | Arkansas | H | L | 1-8 |
| Sept. 19 | Purdue | H | L | 2-7 |
| Sept. 22 | Kentucky | A | L | 2-7 |
| Sept. 25 | Morehead State | H | L | 3-6 |
| Sept. 26 | Cincinnati | H | W | 8-1 |
| Oct. 2 | Mississippi State | A | W | 8-1 |
| Oct. 3 | Murray State | A | L | 2-7 |
| Oct. 3 | Middle Tennessee | A | L | 1-8 |
| Oct. 17 | Dayton | H | W | 9-0 |
| Oct. 21 | Western Kentucky | A | L | 4-5 |





Tennis Team at their best



| Date | Opponent | Site | W-L | Score |
|---------|-------------------|-------------------|-----|-------|
| Mar. 23 | Indiana-Southeast | New Albany, IN | W | 8-1 |
| Mar. 24 | Northern Kentucky | Louisville, KY | W | 6-3 |
| Mar. 31 | Morehead State | Louisville, KY | L | 2-7 |
| Apr. 6 | Murray State | Louisville, KY | L | 0-9 |
| Apr. 7 | Morehead State | Morehead, KY | L | 0-8 |
| Apr. 12 | Xavier | Louisville, KY | W | 8-1 |
| Apr. 13 | Western Kentucky | Louisville, KY | L | 3-6 |
| Apr. 16 | Northern Kentucky | Highland Hts., KY | W | 6-3 |
| Apr. 17 | St. Louis | Murray, KY | L | 3-6 |
| Apr. 18 | Murray State | Murray, KY | L | 0-9 |
| Apr. 18 | Eastern Kentucky | Murray, KY | L | 4-5 |
| Apr. 20 | Xavier | Cincinnati, OH | W | 8-1 |
| Apr. 21 | Henry Ford JUCO | Louisville, KY | W | 7-2 |
| Apr. 23 | Western Kentucky | Bowling Green, KY | L | 2-7 |
| May 8 | | | | |





Women's Track sprint into action



Get on your mark, get set, go



Soccer Team having a ball



The coach gives his team last minute instructions.



1981-82 Field Hockey Team in the grass again



| Date | Opponent | Site | W-L Score |
|----------|-----------------------|------|------------------|
| Sept. 19 | St. Louis | A | L 2 - 3 (OT) |
| Sept. 25 | Indiana | A | L 0 - 2 |
| Sept. 30 | Hanover | A | W 5 - 1 |
| Oct. 2 | Southern Illinois | H | L 1 - 2 |
| Oct. 5 | Asbury | A | W 1 - 0 |
| Oct. 8 | Centre | H | W 6 - 0 |
| Oct. 15 | Eastern Kentucky | H | L 1 - 2 (2OT) |
| Oct. 16 | Vandervilt | H | W 3 - 0 |
| Oct. 21 | Berea | H | W 4 - 0 |
| Oct. 24 | Virginia Tech. | A | W 2 - 0 |
| Oct. 25 | Virginia Commonwealth | A | W 2 - 0 |
| Oct. 31 | Eastern Kentucky | N | W 4 - 3 (2OT) |
| Oct. 31 | Eastern Kentucky | N | L 0 - 2 |





PROGRESSES

Homecoming ...



LEFT: More than just spirits get high for Homecoming! BELOW LEFT: Homecoming headgear for the spirit conscious. BELOW: Around Homecoming, Cardinal fans come in all shapes, sizes, and colors.



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Homecoming ...



ABOVE LEFT: Steve Vest of Phi Omega Phi measures out the popcorn he was selling at the street fair. ABOVE: A vendor selling balloons. LEFT: A U of L student winds up at the speed ball booth. BOTTOM LEFT: Phillip London hard at work in the University College booth.



1981 HOMECOMING QUEEN

MISS KAREN JO KIRKUFF



The Queen poses with Dr. Ekstrom and her escort David Smith

Karen Jo Kirkuff, originally from Irvine, California, came to the University of Louisville in the fall of 1980 as a transfer student from Merrymount College. At U of L she became a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She returned to California in the summer of 1981 to continue her studies.



Dean Hammond walks with the queen and her escort.

1981 HOMECOMING COURT



Suzanne Hilding — Air Force R.O.T.C.



Julie Miller — Weightlifting Club



Trish Osborn — Dental Hygiene Club



Jacqueline Bolware — Miller Hall

HOMEcoming



Angi Bensinger
Speed Scientific School



Jennifer Coleman
KITI



Andrea Cornwell
Miller Hall Council



Glenneta Davis
Threlkeld Hall



Ainslie Gulledge
Triangle Fraternity



Heather Halfacre
A&S Student Council



Kim Hays
Baptist Student Union



Terry Hulley
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority



Cameron Pape
Delta Chi Fraternity



Suzanne Phillips
Beta Theta Pi Fraternity



Karen Richardson
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity



Leslie Richardson
Chi Omega Sorority



Pamela Stich
Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity



Cassandra Stewart
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority



Paula String Fellow
Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority



Laura Sweeny
Student Government Association

CANDIDATES



Anita Drane
U of L NAACP



Michelle Dukes
Education Student Council



Elaine Floyd
Am. Inst. of Chemical Engineers



Christian Frankenberger
Delta Zeta Sorority



Jackie Lyn Holt
Minerva Yearbook



Lisa Koltveit
Pi Beta Phi Sorority



Angela Lee
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority



Kelli Murphy
U of L Swim Team



Leslie Schmidt
Kappa Delta Sorority



Leah Simon
Geography Club



Tara Spencer
Student Athletic Board



Vicky Steiger
Delta Upsilon Fraternity



Maria Velasco
Weight Lifting Club



Jane Walker
Cheerleaders



Dee Dee Webb
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity



Michelle Whelan
School of Nursing

1982 HOMECOMING COURT



Miss Jackie Lyn Holt
Escorted by Greg Burton



Miss Karen Richardson
Escorted by Don Karem



Miss Vicky Steiger
Escorted by Jack Shaeffer

1982 HOMECOMING QUEEN

MISS MARIA VELASCO



Chosen from more than thirty possible candidates, U of L's Homecoming Queen for 1981 is Maria Velasco, sponsored by the Weightlifting Club. Maria, a student of University College, is also a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Active in other organizations as well, Maria is involved on campus in many ways. She serves on the Lecture and Homecoming Committees, as well as the U.S.A. Committee. Congratulations Maria!



PRECEDING PRESIDENTS



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Samuel Nicholas 1846-1847 (photo not available), James Guthrie 1847-1869, Isaac Caldwell 1869-1886, James Pirtle 1886-1905, Theodore Burnett 1905-1911, David Fairleigh 1911-1914, Arthur Younger Ford 1914-1926, George Colvin 1926-1928, Raymond Kent 1929-1943, Einar Jacobsen 1943-1946, John Taylor 1947-1950, Phillip Davidson 1951-1968, Woodrow Strickler 1968-1972, James Miller 1973-1980.

Our new president — Dr. Donald F. Swain

On Tuesday, September Twenty-Second, a new era began at the University of Louisville when Dr. Woodford R. Porter placed the bronze medallion around Dr. Donald Swain's neck, making him the fifteenth president of the university.

Swain, before coming to Louisville, was an accomplished historian, teacher, and the academic vice-president of the University of California system.

The inaugural ceremony started at 1:30 with a procession of delegates from colleges and universities throughout the country. There were also representatives from state and local government and the

Council on Higher Education.

Governor John Y. Brown was among those representing State government and spoke about his hopes for Kentucky's Learning Institutions. Brown said that the students of Kentucky are tomorrow's leaders and that Swain was capable of making the students of U of L into those leaders.

Dr. Swain said he had five major goals as the new president. The first goal is "to emphasize the quality of our university." He stressed a commitment to excellence in teaching, and in hiring the best possible faculty members.

Secondly, he would like to see "the es-

tablishment of a unified, well-focused direction for the future, and the development of a strategic plan to lead us in that direction.

His third goal was "that we be decisive and self-confident in making our plans and managing our affairs in the next decade."

As to the most important goal Swain said:

"In my judgement, the greatest challenge confronting higher education in the 1980's is how to insure creative new program developments."

His final goal is to find new ways of funding the university. He believes that the people of Kentucky will be open in their support of the university.

Dr. Swain is happy to be at Louisville, and of it he said, "I wouldn't trade places with anybody on Earth."



AT LEFT: Mr. Woodford R. Porter presents the bronze medallion to the new president.

The Inaugural Ceremony



AT RIGHT: The beginning of a new era as the installation of Dr. Donald C. Swain takes place on the University's Oval.



ABOVE: The University Faculty in their caps and robes await the inaugural address of the new president. ABOVE RIGHT: The Air Force ROTC proudly presents the colors.



TOP RIGHT: Mr. Woodford R. Porter, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presents the Presidential Medallion to Dr. Swain. ABOVE RIGHT: Grand Marshal of the exercises — Gradus L. Shoemaker, Professor of Chemistry. AT LEFT: Seated on opposite sides of the president are at left Lt. Governor Martha Lane Collins and at right Governor John Y. Brown Jr. They are among the distinguished guests paying tribute to Dr. Donald C. Swain.



The Inaugural Procession: winding their way through campus.



President Swain smiles warmly to the crowd.



Working diligently at his desk Dr. Swain takes time out for a picture.

THE INAUGURAL RECEPTION



ABOVE: President Swain and his wife receive honors at the reception. BELOW: An overall view.





ABOVE RIGHT: After a long but gratifying day, President Swain relaxes at the reception. MIDDLE RIGHT: The turnout was excellent for the reception to celebrate Dr. Swain's Inauguration. BELOW RIGHT: There was something for everyone at the desert tent. BELOW: The Full Moon Band entertains the students with some Kentucky Bluegrass.





"I think" U of L is progressing with a devoted man such as Swain.

PROGRESSES

Programs of Interest



ABOVE: William Brown came to talk about the horrors of chemical waste in the U.S.A.

BELOW: Congressman Ronald Mazzoli came to the University to talk with students about the budget cuts in Higher Education.



MANY TURN OUT IN SUPPORT OF HIGHER EDUCATION IN KENTUCKY



Liberal Studies Night

On Wednesday, October 28, 1981, the U.C. Student Council held a special program for Liberal Studies degree majors. The program was called, "Liberal Studies—What's In It For You." Three speakers, Mrs. Patricia Searles and Richard Robinson, Liberal Studies Alumni students; and Phil Fowler of the Life Planning Center addressed the students concerns about realities of the job market for Liberal Studies Majors.



Communications Week



Jack Paxton, the editor of the *Paducah Sun* and formerly a correspondent for NBC News was the keynote speaker on Thursday night, March 25.

Communications Week is an annual event held every year during the last week in the month of March and is sponsored by the University College Student Council and the Communications Department.

Each day of the week is devoted to a specific area related or interest of the Communications field. In 1982, Monday night was Minorities in Communications; Tuesday, Women in Communications; Wednesday, Advertising Night; Thursday, Journalism and TV and Radio Production, which also featured our Keynote Speaker; Friday, Communications Alumni.

A panel of speakers from the Louisville area and abroad are invited to speak on their chosen sphere of work. The communications field is highly competitive, and therefore, these professionals are able to offer the students advice on their particular areas of interest.

The pictures shown were taken on Advertising Night and Women In Communications Night. Advertising featured the following speakers: Katy Baetz, Promotion Manager, WLKY TV; Bob Kightlinger, K. Shauer Advertising; Teresa Heintzman, Broadcast Design, WHAS; P.E. McIntosh, of Louisville; and student moderator, Sue Hertle. Women in Communications featured such speakers as, Liz Everman, Anchorwoman at WLKY — TV; Mary McCarthy, Newsreporter on WHAS Radio; Charlotte Tharp, Public Relations at WHAS; Louisa Henson, Vice Pres. — WLRN Radio; Nina Walfoort, Reporter, The Louisville Times; and student moderator Suzie Brady.





In April, 1982 the University College Student Council hosted the national conference of the United States Association of Evening students at the Seelbach Hotel.

The United States Association of Evening students (USAES), of which the U.C. student council is a member, is a non-profit organization of evening college students devoted to the promotion and development of evening/part-time education in general, and more specifically, to representing the evening/part-time college student in relationships with the educational world and the world beyond the classroom.

USAES member schools are divided amongst regions throughout the United States. The University of Louisville, U.C. student council is a member of the Ohio Valley Region.





Officers are elected at regional and national levels. These officers along with the official delegates from the member schools attend the national USAES annual meeting. At the April conference at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville, several meetings between the Executive Board, Executive committee and individual committee's were held before the General Assembly where many items of business were voted on by the delegates. On Saturday, April 23, elections for the new national officers were held. An awards and initiation of new officers dinner was held aboard the Bonnie Belle, which featured the band, Peaches.

Pictured on this page, newly elected national and regional officers gather in a circle to take their oath of office and light jointly, with individual candles, one center candle to signify their pledge to work together to accomplish the goals of the organization. Suzie Brady of the University of Louisville was elected as the President of Ohio Valley Region for the 1982-83 school year.





The 1981-82 School year saw the 50th anniversary of the Speed School's Engineer's Days. The event is sponsored annually by the Speed School Student Council and was dedicated this year in memory to Dr. John E. Heer Jr., a 1943 graduate of Speed School and a member of the Speed School faculty since 1948. Dr. Heer died in December, 1981.

Although students found a robot arm fascinating (above), others found a computer system for building better bridges to their liking (top right). While others spent their time examining a housing dome (center right), other students were found to be just full of hot air (bottom right).



1982 Organization Expo.



Students at the MINERVA Booth browse through 1980 yearbooks.



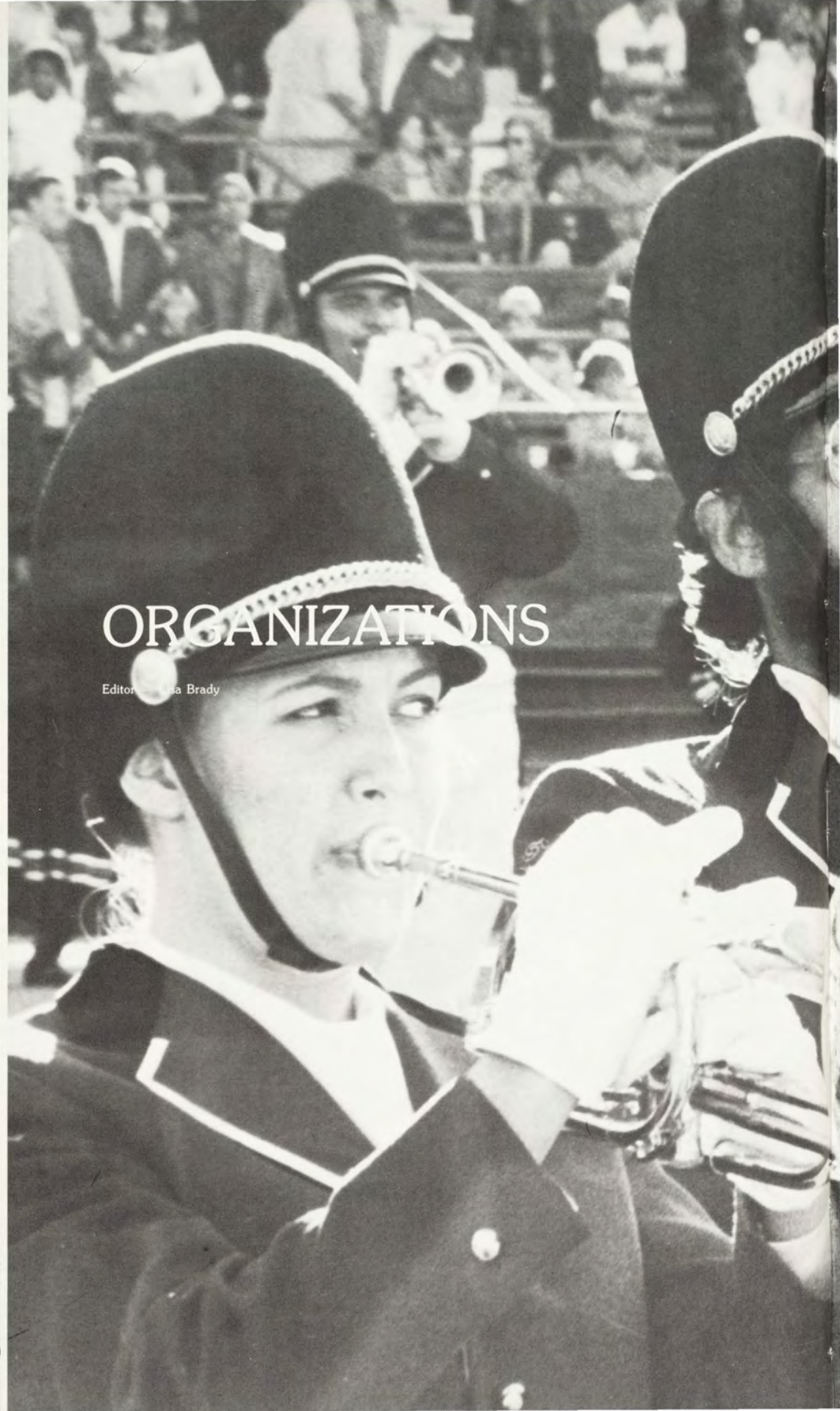
Students stop to apply for the Cardinal Newspaper Staff.

The Arts and Science Student Council sponsored an organization expo. this year to acquaint U of L students with the various organizations on campus. The program gave students the opportunity to learn more about what U of L's extra curricular activities have to offer. Some of the participants were Red Barn, Intramurals, Student Government Association, Arts and Sciences, Business School and University College Student Councils, Publications on Campus-Cardinal Newspaper, Thinker Magazine and Minerva Yearbook and many more.

PROGRESSES

ORGANIZATIONS

Editor: Lisa Brady





Our 1981 Varsity Cheerleaders



ABOVE: Linda Eubanks (top), ROW 2: Jane Walker, Gayle Connor, Patty Sallee. (bottom), David Baird, Ralph Woodring, Keith Saksefski, Tom Coffey. BOTTOM LEFT: The Cardinal Bird — Kelly Carpenter — U of L's cheerleader in disguise. BOTTOM RIGHT: The Varsity cheerleaders surround their mascot. NOT PICTURED: Rose Hornung, Carmen Mason, Bob Dermody



Catch That Cardinal Spirit!



LEFT: Gayle Connor and Tom Coffey demonstrate an "Extension".
RIGHT: Tom Coffey ("in the air"), Ralph Wooding and Keith Saksefski demonstrate a "Back Toe Pitch".
BELOW: Linda Eubanks and David Baird in a "Fred Astaire".





ROW 1: Andre Lyons, Troy Kurtz, Mike Wood, James Speed. ROW 2: Patty Locotosh, Janie Walker, Shawne Lawson. ROW 3: Mary Jude Willinger, Patty Sallee. ROW 4: Jenny Hinkebein. NOT PICTURED: Bob Dermody, David Baird





Student Government



1980-1981 OFFICERS

President
Angela Ford
Executive Vice President
Rob Chiles
Academic Vice President
Ron Ziegel
Services Vice President
Laura Sweeney
Administrative Secretary
Cynthia Walls
Program Assistant
Jo Spencer
Administrative Assist. to the President
Tom Mintier
Director of Public Relations
Peter Pearlman
Free University Director
Jeff Jamiolkowski
Assistant Free University Director
Tara Spencer

The Student Government Association, better acknowledged by students and faculty as SGA, is a student political organization designed to act as a liaison between students and the University Administration. This organization includes all full and part-time students registered at the University of Louisville.

The purpose of the Student Government Association is to provide an effective organization of student affairs that promotes and protects student rights, creates a stronger bond between students and all student organizations, and communicate with students on the inner workings of student affairs.



Tara Spencer concentrates on new ideas for the free university program.



An indispensable member of SGA — Cynthia Walls.

Association — SGA



Jo Spencer, hard at work for SGA.



Peter Pearlman — caught by surprise.



Rob Chiles, at left, presides over a senate meeting.



Angela Ford is the President of the Student Government Association. A junior majoring in Political Science, Angela was the first woman president of the student body. She was a member of the Presidential Search committee and took an active part in selecting our current president Donald F. Swain. She was also the only woman serving on the Board of Trustees. Angela worked hard to protect the rights of students.





Rob is a transfer student from Emory University in Atlanta. Rob was the chairman of the Student Senate and its executive board. He also serves as the alternate student representative to the Faculty Senate and is the only student on the Board of Trustees Governance Committee.



ABOVE: Laura greets students with a cheerful smile. BELOW: Laura concentrates on her work.

A senior majoring in marketing Laura Sweeney is the Services Vice President for the Student Govt. Association.

She is the Chairman of the Student Representative of the Staff Senate. She compiled information for the telephone directory and operates the Student Book Exchange. Laura Sweeney works hard to make the lives of U of L students easier.





Ron Ziegel is a junior majoring in Biology. His duties include representing the Students on the Faculty Senate and chairing the Academic Policy Board. When Ron is not busy working for SGA he is a competitor on the U of L swim team.

LEFT: Ron Ziegel voicing his opinion. BELOW: Socializing at a Senate meeting.



1982 SGA Administration



The Student Government Association provides many services for the students of U of L, such as, the student book exchange, a food plan at Masterson's, a child care center and an escort service for the safety of those that feel they need it at night.

Most of all the Student Government Association is responsible for the representation of student views to the university administration, the council on higher education and the state legislature.

SGA also helps fund the student legal services and intramurals. SGA provides or sponsors credit card drives, communiversities (non-credit courses at a nominal fee), a student telephone directory, spring and fall concerts, course evaluations, campus lighting, typewriters for student use, extended library hours, the student grievance officer and the student discount card.



ABOVE: Cynthia Walls—Administrative Secretary
BELOW: Tara Spencer—Administrative Assistant





The 1982 Student Senate



STUDENT ASSISTANTS: Dwayne Starling, Karen McElwrath, Shawne Lawson, Steve Eaton



Tonya York—Special Projects Director



Belinda Kirby—Public Relations Director

1982 Student Government President

Rob Chiles is a senior, majoring in Political Science/Pre Law. This is Rob's second year of involvement with the Student Government Association. Last year he served as Executive Vice President. This year among his responsibilities includes serving on the University Board of Trustees, where he is the only student.



Rob Chiles gives his report during one of the Senate meetings.

1982 Executive Vice President



Jerome congratulating Senator of the Month (November)—Akim Anastopoulos



Jerome a senior majoring in Marketing is serving his first term in the Student Government Association. His responsibilities includes being the chairman of the Student Senate and he is also the director of the SGA Escort Service. He was also a past president of the College Chapter of the NAACP.

1982 Academic Vice President



Rhonda has received her Bachelor's Degree in Nursing and she is now preparing herself for Law School by taking post bac. classes. Rhonda's main responsibility is to act as a liaison between students and faculty. She is also the chairperson of the Academic Policy Board.



Rhonda prepares to give her report during a senate meeting.

1982 Services Vice President



This is Laura Sweeney's second term as Services Vice President. Her major responsibilities are the SGA Book Exchange and the Student Telephone Directory. Laura is a senior majoring in Marketing.



1981 Education Student Council

The Education Student Council is an organization formed to serve and inform the students of the School of Education. The student council provides student representation through members in the Student Government Association as well as University-Wide committees. The most important service the council offers is a direct line of communication to the University Administration; articulating views, concerns and needs of the students.

This year the council participated in the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education through preparation for evaluation and assistance in compiling a three volume report and committee representation. Other activities included seminars for the Introduction to Education classes, Phases I, II and III in the School of Education.



ABOVE — OFFICERS: Martha McKnight — Advisor, Carmel Kruger — Treasurer, Dan Fox — Vice President, Patricia Boswell Secretary, Cathy Sadlo — President. BELOW — TOP ROW: Sharon Voelker, Heidi Ruez, Barbara Mattingly, Shelly Dukes, Doris Mattingly, Velinda Taliaferro. BOTTOM ROW: Martha McKnight, Patricia Boswell, Carmel Kruger, Dan Fox, Cathy Sadlo.



1982 Education Student Council



1st ROW: Melinda Bunyak, Pat Boswell, Michelle Dukes, Velinda Taliaferro. 2nd ROW: Carol Brothers, Theresa Schell, Quentonia Bennett, Linda Eubanks, Martha McKnight. Not Pictured: Patty Duhs



OFFICERS: Velinda Taliaferro — Treas., Melinda Bunyak — Sec., Michelle Dukes — Vice President, Patricia Boswell — President

This year the activities of the Education Student Council consisted of many things. The council participated in Freshman orientation, to answer questions and to provide information about the School of Education. The council held a convocation to inform students about various aspects of the School. The Education Student Council also helped sponsor various conferences such as the Math and Language Arts conferences, which introduces students to new methods in teaching a particular subject. Other activities that the council participated in were Recognition Day — recognizing all December graduates, Education Forum — honoring May graduates and the "Teacher of the Year" Award is presented at that time also.

1981 NURSING SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

The Nursing School Student Council fosters a spirit of unity and co-operation among the students and faculty. The council gives students a sense of individual responsibility and loyalty through support of the Nursing School Student Council. Throughout the year the members have blood pressure clinics, blood drives and a health fair. The council members sponsor a school dance and two awards for leadership, service and academics.

The officers for the 1981 Nursing School Student Council were Jean Ransdell — President, Rhonda Hartlage — Vice President, Dana Davidson — Treasurer, Pam Renfro — Secretary and Becky Kurfus — Parliamentarian.



Many students volunteered and gave blood at the annual Red Cross Blood Drive

1982 NURSING SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL



ABOVE: OFFICERS — Jayne Steinbeiser — Vice President, Brett Hart — Treasurer, Robyn Hoffmann — President. BELOW: BACK ROW — Vicki Rodgers, Brett Hart, Stephanie Kleine, Duane Colledge, Tracy Murrell, Marilyn Hardy. FRONT ROW: Jayne Steinbeiser, Robyn Hoffmann, Kristi Peavy, Nancy Kolanz, Dianna Phillips, Debbie Johnson.



1981 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENT COUNCIL

The University College Student Council is the governing body of U.C. whose major purpose is to provide the government of, for and by the students of the University College. It is the policy of the council to regulate all affairs to the common interest of those, subject only to the University Administration. The Council promotes academic life and extra-curricular activities for U.C. students.

The Council has student representatives present at various student and administrative committees that make the decisions affecting students in U.C.

The U.C.S.C. has several annual projects that include events such as, advising students during registration, conducting campus lighting and security surveys, putting out a Fall and Spring Newsletter, participating in Freshman orientation and Communications Week for majors in that field and all other interested students.

Some programs offered during the 1981 Communications Week were Journalism Night, Women in Communications Night, and Advertising Night. Speakers during this week included such professionals as, David Hawpe, Courier Journal Managing Editor; Melissa Forsythe, WHAS Anchorwoman; Donna Zapata, WHAS, Pam Leucke, Louisville Times Business Reporter; Michael Marriott, Louisville Times Reporter; Lauretta Harris, WAVE Anchorwoman, Berne Rosenthal, WHAS; Kay Shaver Advertising — and many more speakers. The keynote speaker for the week-long event was Wilson Bryan Key, author of *Subliminal Seduction and Mediasexploitation*. He spoke to a standing room only crowd on his theory of hidden sexual messages in advertisements.



TOP ROW: Lauri Kinman, Lisa Brady, Randy Embry. BOTTOM ROW: Mary Beth Osting, Celeste Braxton, Mary Ann Mullins, Susie Brady, Raidan Campbell, Terri Carter.



OFFICERS: Celeste Braxton — Secretary, Susie Brady — President, Randy Embry — Advisor, Mary Ann Mullins — Vice President, Lauri Kinman — Treasurer.

1982 University College Student Council



BACK ROW: Terri Carter, Jeanine Petersen, Suzie Brady, Lauri Kinman, Lisa Brady, Sue Hertle — FRONT ROW: Tracy Porter, Jeff Burgin, Craig Chandler, Phillip London

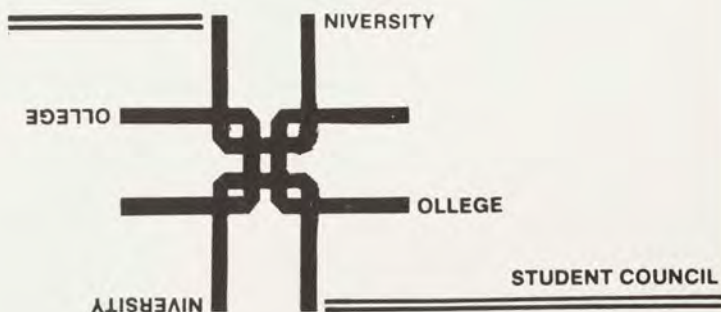
The 1981-82 University College Student Council was confronted with a very demanding and challenging year. University College was experiencing a Review, and council members were constantly kept abreast of matters and providing input that would affect the students of U.C. The council began the year with several "Brainstorm meetings" to plan goals and objectives for 1981-82. In July, 1981 3 council members attended the USAES Eastern Area Conference in Akron, Ohio; here they attended several helpful workshops and brought back various ideas to implement. Following are a few of the activities the council participated in: Freshman Orientation, Organizational Expo, Liberal Studies Night, Legal Assistants Night and several council members served as student representatives on the U.C. Review.



ABOVE LEFT — Fall 1981 Officers: Lisa Brady—Secretary, Lauri Kinman—Vice President, Suzie Brady—President, Phillip London—Senator



ABOVE RIGHT — Spring 1982 Officers: Phillip London—Senator, Renee Stigall—Senator, Jeanine Petersen—Senator, Suzie Brady—President, Lisa Brady—Vice President, Terri Carter—Treasurer.



Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha is the National Political Science Honorary. They represent an opportunity for Political Science students at the University of Louisville to come together for intellectual and social activities. They provide services for the benefit of the University community, the Political Science department, and the student body. Some of the activities this organization conducts are opinion polls, scholarly publications, student-faculty interactions, pre-law and graduate workshops, and career orientation workshops.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Tracy Simmons (Secretary), Mark Dosker (President), Monica Wheatley (Treasurer), Pam Murphy (Vice President).



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Gloria George, Gigi Fearneghough, Rob Chiles, Angela Ford, Walter Sage, Lea Anne Paula, David Down, Judy Taylor, Don Miller, Kay Bover, Tom Simms, Marilyn Quinn, Tracy Simmons, John Dockery, Martha Wiser, Mark Dobiesz, Pam Murphy, Holly Wright, Mark Dosker, Paula Stringfellow, Steve Wieter, Monica Wheatley, Steve Scheibinger, David Harris, Eric Soergel, Tom Butler and Mike Cook.

MOTAR BOARD



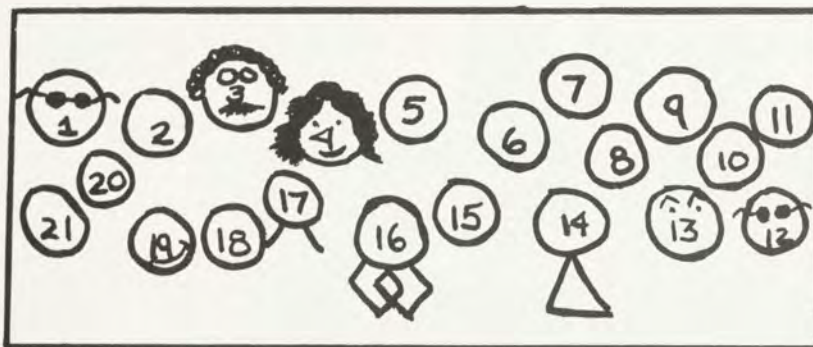
Motar Board is the National Honor Society of College Seniors. It recognizes superior scholastic ability, outstanding leadership and community service.

The society strives to promote equal opportunities among all peoples, to emphasize the advancement of the status of women and to support the ideals of the university.

The organization is involved in Homecoming Mum sales, Dare-to-Care and the University Blood Drive.

The 1981 officers were Debbie Shiffman — President, Ran Florence — Vice President, John Dockery — Treasurer.

UNION FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES



From Left to Right: 1. Steve Crump, 2. George Howe (Director of Student Activities), 3. Joe Potts (Assistant Director), 4. Narice Casper, 5. Terri Knobel, 6. Jenny Hinhebein, 7. Barry Bowman (USA Chairman), 8. Jeanine Peterson (Publicity), 9. David Herde, 10. Lynda Currington (Minority), 11. Laura Konnerman, 12. Brian Hagerty, 13. Anita Sparrow, 14. Wilma McCaslin, 15. Mike Mc Donald (Wednesday Nite Live), 16. Sheree Drake, 17. Tom Boykin (Concert and Dance), 18. Robin Winston (Graduate Assistant), 19. Kim Senn, 20. Ken Minoque, 21. Rick Blanton Not Pictured: Mike Brewer (Travel), Joe Humphrey (USA Chairman), Carlos Nazario (Assistant Publicity Chairman).

The Union For Student Activities is a student service organization in charge of providing social and cultural events for the students of the University of Louisville. Working with the Union For Student Activities provides hands on experience in programming activities and working in an organization. While most of the activities are held in the Red Barn/Floyd Theatre, the USA is also involved in other activities such as Homecoming.



THE BEST IN LOUISVILLE ENTERTAINMENT



UPPER LEFT: Don Greene from the "Bullocks"
LEFT: Ball on the Belle Cruises
LOWER LEFT: Magician — Lance Burton during a Variety Show
LOWER RIGHT: "Nut House Band"



RED BARN

THE BEST IN LOUISVILLE ENTERTAINMENT



1. Red Barn Revue III
Tribute to USO SHOW Music
from the 1940's
2. The Bollocks performing
during the "New Wave"
3. Pat Thomas Band
4. Cullown Band



1982 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders



The Junior Varsity cheerleaders plays an important role at the women's basketball games. They provide the spirit and halftime entertainment during the games.



The J.V. Cheerleaders performs a dance routine during half-time.



Arts and Science Student Council



TOP ROW: Mark Mays, Julie Stewart, John Johnson, Bill Barito, Wes Lewis, Glen Brown, Allan Davisson, SECOND ROW: Mike Shaw, Laura Wilson, Dan Anthony, THIRD ROW: Chuck Ballard, Jeff Figa, Akim Anastopoulos, Jeff Barrett, Sherrill Adwell, Ron Pohl, Randy Stastny, Tammy Hurst, Ann Flaherty, Mike Anderson.

The Arts and Science student council is an organization consisting of 28 elected Arts and Science students. The purpose of this organization is to enrich the academic and extra-curricular activities of the Arts and Science students.

The council led by student president Akim Anastopoulos participated this year in a variety of activities. They took part in the intramurals, Arts and Science Forum, Undeclared Majors Day, they took a group of juveniles to the football game and sponsored several academic speakers.



Officers: Vice President — Mark Mays, Secretary — Julie Stewart, President — Akim Anastopoulos

1982 Business School Student Council



ASPIRING YOUTH



Business students celebrated the accreditation of their school.

The Business School Student Council is a group of students whose services are available to any and all people in the business school. The purpose of the Council is to relay information to students, fight for their rights and bring some identity to the students of the business school. The council gives business students a chance to test their talents of promotion, organization and leadership. One of these is the annual Thanksgiving "Ida King Food Drive" which provides food for the needy during the holidays.

The Business Council also has participated in the Business School Accreditation, Student Task Force, Expo '81, Student Teacher "Mixer" and Business Card Publication.

Some members of the student council for 1982 are Marci Brown, Bill Swank—President, Lauri Mazzoni—Vice President and Donna Ignato.

Minerva Yearbook Staff



Maureen McDonald, Bart Kasten, Lisa Brady, LaTanya Woods, Janet Kelly, Greg Burton, Terri Carter, and Jeff Ford

In 1924 the Thoroughbred was established to preserve the traditions and lifestyles of the students and faculty at the University of Louisville. With their Editor Louise Pennington, they had accomplished their goal in an excellent manner.

With the world forever changing around them, the Thoroughbred Staff saw fit to change their name to DeJa-Vu in 1974 meaning "I've been there before", Showing how the present society reflexed on the University.

Deja-VU lasted five years on campus. In 1979 the Editor and his staff decided to change their name once again to Minerva. The Minerva Staff has tried to maintain the excellence that the first Thoroughbred had in preserving the history here at the University of Louisville. The staff hopes that all students and faculty enjoy this book as much as they did in putting it together.





ABOVE: Greg Burton — Editor in Chief
BELOW: Janet Kelly — Staff Artist



MINERVA



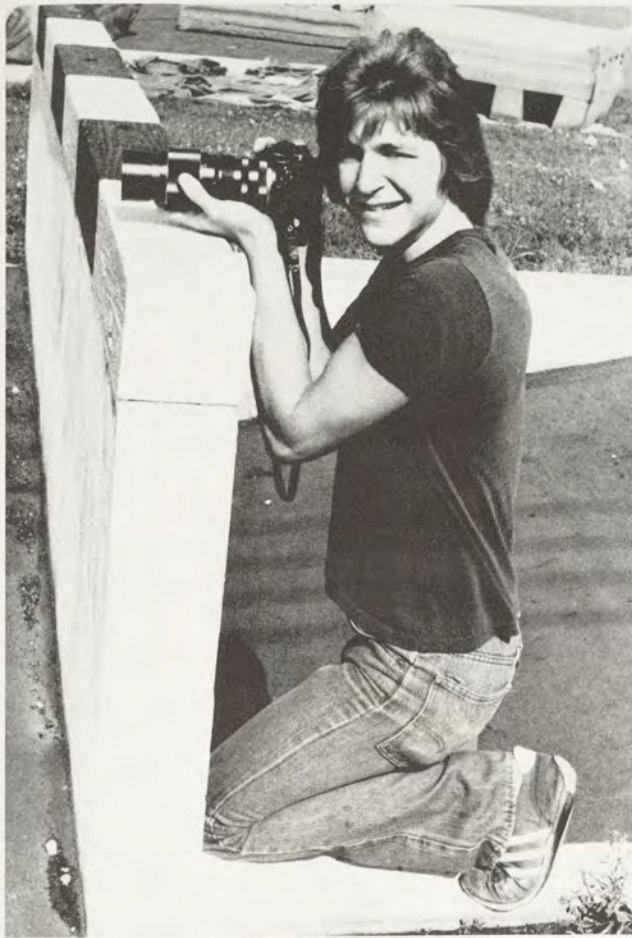
LaTanya Woods — Student Life Section Editor



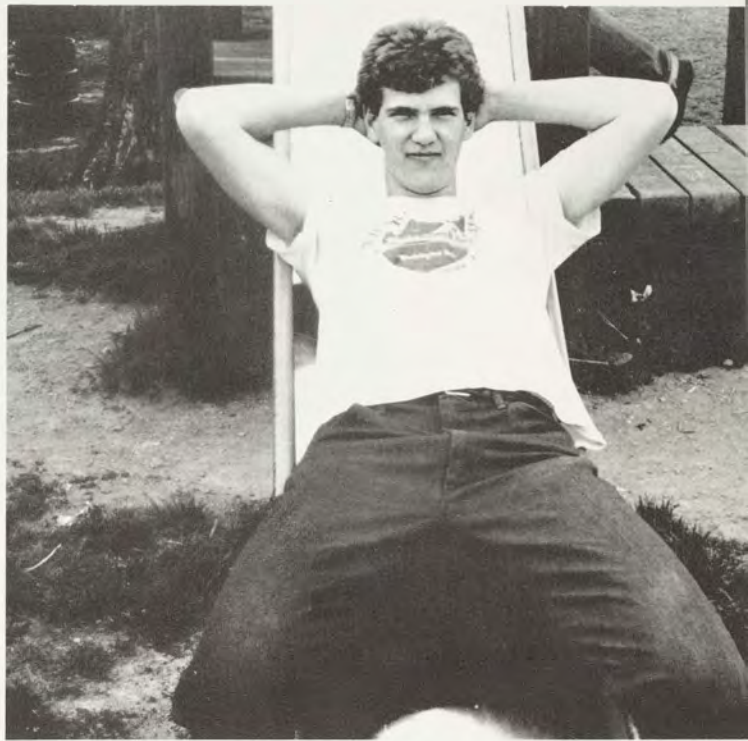
Lisa Brady — Organizations Section Editor



Terri Carter — Sports Section Editor



Jeff Ford — Photography Editor



ABOVE: Bart Kasten — Staff Photographer
BELOW: Maureen McDonald — Staff Photographer



The Louisville Cardinal



Dawn and Dan edit copy for the layout of the Cardinal.

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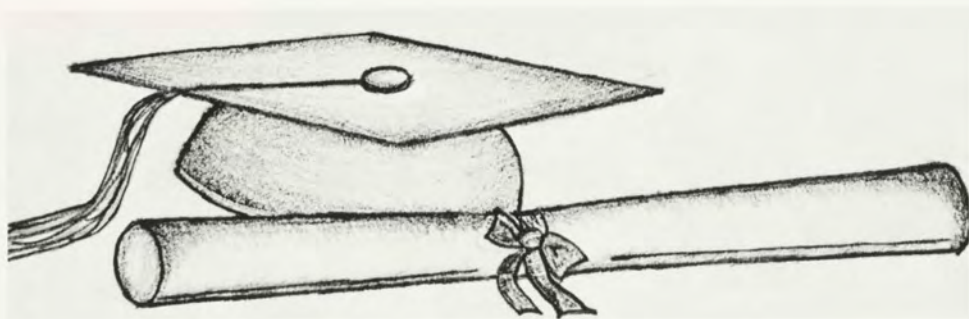


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PROGRESSES

SENIORS
of 1982





Students Rush To Sell Their Books



At the end of the semester many students sell back their unwanted books.



Mark Green stops to chat with fraternity brothers Tony and Ron before heading for the library.



Linda Acosta

Business, B.S.B.A., Management



Athans Adoki

Business B.S.B.A., Marketing



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A&S, B.A., Political Science, Lambda Sigma Honor Society, ODK, Pi Sigma Alpha, Mortar Board, Cardinal Man, A&S Student Council 3, 4.



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A&S, B.A., History



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A&S, B.A., Political Science, Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary



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B.A., Liberal Studies, Pi Sigma Alpha



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The Health Sciences Center in downtown Louisville. One of the many U of L schools scattered throughout Louisville.



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A&S, B.S., Physical Education



Roberta Edwards

UC, B.A., Sociology



William English

UC, B.A., Business Administration, Kappa Alpha Psi, Black Diamond Choir



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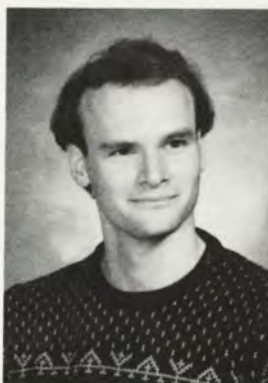
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Business, B.S.B.A., Management

Robert Gaines
Business, B.S.B.A., Management

Judith Graf
Education, B.A., Elementary Education, Phi Eta Sigma



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L. Scott Haycraft
A&S, B.A., Political Science, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, Varsity Tennis Team 1

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Business, B.S., Finance, Union of Student Activities (Red Barn), Accounting Club



Peggy Hayes
UC., B.A.S., Communication

Leslie Hefty
Business, B.S., Marketing, America Marketing Association, Pi Sigma Epsilon

Kenneth Hennemann
Business, Business Administration, Marketing, Weight Club, Tae-Kwon-Do



Kathleen Herde
Business, B.S., OA, Delta Zeta

Sue Hertle
UC, B.A.S., Communication, University College Student Council 4

Irene Hoppe
A&S, B.A., English



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Business, B.S., Marketing, NAACP, Threlkel Hall
Dorm Council, Louisville Cardinal, Intramurals 1-4,
Student Government Association 4

**Rita Irvin**

UC, B.A.S., Communications, Black Diamond Choir

**Leondra Jackson**

Business, Accounting, The Accounting Club, American Society of Women Accountants

**Ricky Jewell**

A&S, B.S., Physical Education

**Joyce Johnson**

A&S, B.A., Psychology, Delta Sigma Theta

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UC, Communication, Public Relations and Administration, Phi Sigma Epsilon, University College Student Council, Student Organization Board

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A&S, B.A., History

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**Theresa Koenig**

Education, B.A., Elementary Education

**Isabelle Davis Laporte**

A&S, B.A., Graphic Design

**Neal Lauron**

A&S, B.A., Photography, Louisville Cardinal 3, 4, Intramurals 1-4

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Business, B.S.B.A., Accounting, Sigma Alpha Pi, Varsity Gymnastics 3, Varsity Cheerleading 4

Maureen McDonald

A&S, BA, Fine Arts, Kappa Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Minerva

Steven Matthews

Business, BSBA, Management, Alpha Phi Omega

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Business, BSBA, Management, Pi Beta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Lambda Sigma, American Marketing Association, Business School Student Council—3,4

Katy Meade

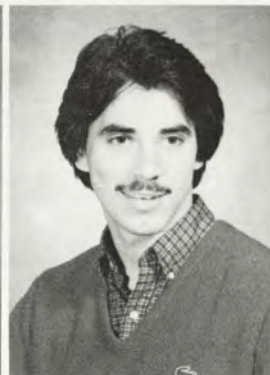
A&S, BA, English

Norma Meiners

Education, BS, Elementary Education

David Miller

UC, B.A.S., Journalism, Louisville Cardinal—2



A student walks to class clutching a load of books.

**Kenneth Minogue**

U.C., B.A.S., Communication, Union for Student Activities, S.O.S.

Pat Minogue

Justice Administration, B.S., Police Administration

Karim Moneni

Speed, B.S., Electrical Engineering, Soccer Team

**Louise Motter**

U.C., B.A., Liberal Studies

Brian Mudrick

B.A., Marketing, Business, Delta Upsilon, Delta Upsilon International Fraternity, Undergraduate Advisory Board, Order of Omega, Business School Student Council

Lynne Ofcacek

U.C., B.A.S., Telecommunications, Sigma Kappa, Louisville Belle, Minerva, S.O.S., Student Admissions Advisory Board

**Jeanine Petersen**

U.C., B.A.S., Communications, Delta Zeta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Pi Sigma Epsilon, WLCV, Minerva, Field Hockey—2, Student Government Association, Union For Student Activities, S.O.S., Ms. Cardinal

Douglas Powell

Education, B.A., Guidance and Counseling

Judith Rimroth

A&S, B.A., Political Science, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha, Delta Phi Alpha

**Linda Riplinger**

Justice Administration, B.S., Police Administration, Alpha Phi Sigma, Field Hockey—1,2,3,4

Denise Scott

A&S, B.S., Home Economics, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Upsilon Little Sister, Varsity Cheerleader—2, Girl's Team Cheerleader—3

Elizabeth Seiferheld

Education, B.A., Elementary Education, Chi Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Lambda Sigma, Swim Team—1, Arts & Science Student Council

Sohaila Shooshtarian
Speed, B.S., EE Engineering

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Leah Simon
A&S, B.S., Policy Analysis, Pi Sigma Alpha, Student
Senate, Arts & Science Student Council, Louisville
Belles—3,4



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U.C., B.A.S., Journalism, Louisville Cardinal, Stu-
dent Senate, Executive Board, U.C. Student Coun-
cil, Spanish Club

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Business, B.S.B.A., Marketing, Student Government
Association—3,4

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A&S, B.A., Political Science/History, Delta Upsilon,
Omicron Delta Kappa, Lambda Sigma, Arts and
Science Student Council, Student Senate—2



Pamela Turner
A&S, B.A., Math

Connie Vennemann
Speed, B.S., Electrical Engineering, Kappa Delta,
Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu

David Walker
Business, BSBA, Finance, Delta Upsilon



The Rivalry is On



Jane Walker

A&S, B.S., Physical Education, Cheerleader—3

Rosalind Walker

Speed, B.A., Industrial, Delta Theta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta, Black Engineers and Technicians

Elizabeth Waller

U.C., B.S., Liberal Studies



G. Washington

U.C., B.A.S., Telecommunication

Dave Wrinkle

Speed

Ron Ziegel

A&S, B.A., Biology, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, AED Health Professional, 4 Year Varsity Letterman, Student Government Association, Board of Directors



Some U of L's students went all the way out to show their sentiments toward U of K.

Seniors Shine

M. Mendl, Zomorrodian
Speed, Scientific School, B.S., C.G.



Anthony G. Cecil
Graduate Student

J.R. Doss
Graduate Student

K. Momeni
Graduate Student



Proud 1982 U of L seniors switch their tassels to show that they have now graduated.



William F. Ekstrom performing his last commencement.



PROGRESSES



JUNIORS

FRESHMEN





SOPHOMORES

JUNIORS



Akim Anastopoulo — A&S
 Jerry Braaten — UC
 Lina Brackett — UC
 Michael Brewer — Business
 Celeste Braxton — UC

Harvey Bowlds — Speed
 Johnny Carrasquer — Speed
 Kim Chism — A&S
 James Cooper — Speed
 Kelly Craig — Business

Glenetta Davis — A&S
 Patricis Downey — UC
 Bridgette Dudley — UC
 Janice Epperson — Education
 Edward Ernst — Speed



Students performing one of the task that's required for any college major (taking a test)



This student finds that stretching out on the grass is a nice way to study.



Claudia Fitch — A&S
Dennis Foushee — Speed
Teresa French — UC
Carla Gibson — A&S
Sheila Goff — UC

Bob Hamilton — Business
Matthew Harris — A&S
Maria Herth — UC
Greg Hickman — UC
Tim Jamiolkowski — UC

Getting In Shape



Frigid temperatures didn't stop these two health enthusiasts from jogging around campus.



Courtney Jeter — UC
Margaret Johnson — A&S
Lisa Knopp — Speed
Randal McKissack — Speed
R.B. McCollough — Justice Admin.



David Miller — UC
Ellen Miller — Business
Monica Miller — UC
Zafar, Bahram Nasser — Speed
Carlos Nazario — A&S



Ann Nuss — UC
Lynne Ofcacek — UC
Dana O'Neill — A&S
Vincent Osbourn — Speed
Eddie Pagan — Speed



Shirley Power — A&S
David Richardson — UC
Linda Riplinger — A&S
Garry Rudolph — A&S
Stephanie Schaltenbrand — Speed



Kathy Sheehy — UC
Craig Stevenson — UC
Linda Stokes — A&S
Gregg Tierney — A&S
Connie Vennemann — Speed



Lee Ann Weaver — Business
Kathy Webb — Speed
Doug Williams — Business
Janet Williams — UC
Scott Yates — A&S

SOPHOMORES

David Baird — A&S
Chris Bauch — A&S
Annette Benedetti — SS
Janet Benson — UC
Alva Boleware — UC



Jim Bosler — A&S
Richard Bowers — A&S
Karla Bowie — UC
Greg Bowling — A&S
Glenn Brown — A&S



Gina Brunsman — A&S
Georgianna Burkhart — A&S
Greg Burton — A&S
James Carrasquer — Speed
Donald Chase — Speed



Photographer sneaks a picture of 2 university postal employees



Dr. Orbach lectures one of his religion classes



Donna Chasteen — UC
Janine Collin — A&S
Patricia Conner — UC
Loraine Cunningham — UC
Michael Curtis — UC



Cindy Dahlem — Speed
Paula Dillion — Speed
Carol Dinwiddie — A&S
Melissa Dowell — Speed
Barbara Downs — A&S



William English — UC
Michael Feysa — A&S
George French — A&S
Paul Gray — A&S
Mark Green — UC

Sheryl Hartley — A&S
 Lori Heil — A&S
 Cheryl Hildebrand — A&S
 Gary Holmes — A&S
 Evelyn Hudson — A&S



Valeria Jenkins — UC
 Patsie Jones — A&S
 Derrick Kincaid — Speed
 Paula Knott — A&S
 Liz Koch — A&S



Catherine Larry — UC
 Angela Lee — A&S
 Phillip London — UC
 Anita Loyall — A&S



Some friends play a friendly game of foosball.





Floyd Malone — UC
Linda Olivent — A&S
Bill Pearce — Speed
Julie Phelps — Speed
Delmar Pruitt — A&S



Ronald Pruitt — UC
Larry Rudolph — A&S
Barbara Schott — A&S
Karen Schroeder — Speed
Debbie Schwart — A&S



Ross Shadis — A&S
Jenny Sheehy — A&S
Sandy Sims — A&S
Janice Smith — UC
Cindy Spanyer — A&S



Keith Stepp — Speed
Cassandra Stewart — UC



A student places a coin into the dreaded meter by the Student Center.

Sandra Stroud — Speed
 Tina Stuber — UC
 Pamela Sublett — A&S
 Linda Sullivan — A&S
 Barry Swanson — UC



Brian Thomas — A&S
 Maria Velasco — UC
 Mark Vonder Haar — Speed
 Jacqueline Waller — UC
 Colleen Walker — A&S



Don Wroble — A&S
 Tonya York — A&S
 Ruth Young — UC
 Venita Yurt — A&S



Two students chat between classes.

1981 Freshmen



Timothy Abell — Speed
Robert Alonso — A&S
Emma Anderson — A&S
Debbie Appleby — UC
Carol Balogh — A&S



Don Banfield — A&S
Sharon Bartley — UC
Mary Bauer — A&S
Helen Beckmann — UC
Teresa Belmar — UC



James Berry — Speed
Holly Bogart — A&S
Ellen Bowerman — UC
Gerald Bowie — UC
Lori Bradley — UC



Chris Brown — A&S
Ricky Brown — UC
Theresa Brown — UC
Barbara Buckley — UC

A student repels down the face of a frat. complex building.



FRESHMEN

Benjamin Bynum — A&S
 Denise Carter — Speed
 Raidan Campbell — UC
 Leslie Chamberlain — UC
 Donna Combs — A&S



Bobby Compton — UC
 Gregory Conley — UC
 Andy Crush — A&S
 Anna Daisey — UC
 Brian Daniels — UC



Carol Davis — A&S
 Emmett Davie — UC
 Tim Dinwiddie — Speed
 Darla Douglas — UC
 Laura Dodge — A&S



A WLCV disc-jockey smiles for the camera.





Sandra Eason — UC
 Yolanda Edwards — UC
 Debra English — UC
 Sandra Ferguson — A&S
 Martie Fisher — A&S



Pamela Flanagan — UC
 Paula Flanagan — UC
 Cleah Fletcher — Speed
 Colman Fluhr — UC
 Bryan Fraezar — A&S



Teresa French — UC
 Brent Fryrear — A&S
 Vicki Felton — UC
 Tracee Gasaway — A&S
 Kimberly Gatewood — A&S

Rita Geraghty — UC
 Lisa Glass — UC
 Henry Goins — A&S
 Lisa Goodwin — UC
 Rodney Grace — UC



Rene Gravely — A&S
 Tim Green — UC
 Laura Guyn — UC
 LaLetta Hackett — A&S
 Kevin Harris — UC



Sherrill Harris — UC
 Tarie Heitz — A&S
 Judy Heil — A&S
 Charles Henderson — UC
 Cheryl Hensel — Speed





Henry Hensel — Speed
 Jenny Hinkebein — A&S
 Jennifer Hoetker — A&S
 Kevin Hughes — UC
 Laura Hurt — A&S



James Jackson — UC
 Marty Jackson — UC
 Pamela Johnson — UC
 Doug Jones — Speed
 John Jones — UC



Michelle Jones — UC
 Jim Junot — UC
 Schevaunder Kelsey — UC
 Diana Kirchner — A&S
 James KuchenBrad — Speed



The sisters of Kappa Delta enjoy exchanging Christmas gifts.

Sheryl Langford — UC
 Curtis Lavender — UC
 Darryl Lawson — A&S
 Ludmilla Lee — UC
 Robert Lotz — Speed



Denise Mabelitin — Speed
 Charlie Maddox — Speed
 Dante Marshall — UC
 Barbie Martin — UC
 Melissa Martinez — A&S



Shannon Mason — UC
 Linda Mazzoli — UC
 Richard Mazzoli — UC
 Terri Mitchell — A&S
 Carol Mitoraj — A&S



Spitsie in the Planetarium helps project the stars on the ceiling.





Chuck Mivelaz — Speed
 Michael Moody — Speed
 Charles Mortberg — A&S
 Debora Morton — UC
 Silvia McGill — UC



Donald McGowan — UC
 Greg McIntyre — Speed
 William McLemore — A&S
 Eric Nessen — UC
 Jim Norris — UC



Dwight Ottman — Speed
 Elizabeth Palerzue — Speed
 Mark Paul — A&S
 Joy Payton — A&S
 Bryan Perry — UC



The Scrollers of Kappa Alpha Psi take their pledge
 to become full fledge members of that Fraternity.

Belkis Pina — Speed
 Lisa Powers — A&S
 Tina Prell — Speed
 Chris Reece — A&S
 Phillip Renolyals — UC



Wini Fred Ritchey — A&S
 David Rougeuz — A&S
 Barry Royalty — A&S
 Jeff Sansbury — UC
 John Saunders — UC



Geoff Schackert — A&S
 Carol Schaefer — A&S
 Damon Scott — UC
 Sylvia Shelton — A&S
 Melva Smith — UC



Cheerleaders show their spirit during a football game.

SQUIRRELS GALORE!



Squirrels gather around a young lady feeding them nuts.



Jeff Smithson — A&S
Gary Stunton — UC
Julie Stewart — A&S
Daryell Stitch — UC
Kenny Stites — A&S



Wayne Thomas — UC
Nick Thompson — Speed
John Thornberry — A&S
George Tinoco — Speed
Jeff Triplett — A&S



Michele Tyler — A&S
James Valentine — UC
Debbie Walkins — A&S
Jerome Ware — UC
Jerry Watterson — UC

G.E. Washington — UC
 Regina Webster — UC
 Benjie Wehmiller — Speed
 Chantel Williams — UC
 Hence Williams — A&S



Danita Wilson — Speed
 James Wood — A&S
 Dawn Yankeelov — A&S
 Robert Yonts — A&S
 James Young — Speed



Kathy Zoeller — A&S



Hollywood practices his steps for a step show as two other brothers look on.



1982 Freshmen



Bernie Abner
Mark Bailey
Dennis Barrett



Karen Brumley
Barbara Buch
Ivy Crutcher



R. Downs
A. Edwards
James Edwards



Kevin Elkins
Jerry Falwell
Gregory Felton



Jeffrey Ford
Jackie Lyn Holt
David Hornback

Krista Howard
Donna Huffine
Bart Kasten



Doug Kemper
Janet Kelly
Richard Lancaster



Leslie Lovette
Lori Mills
Cindy Pinkston



Raymond Jay Randy
R. Russell
Sheelah Simpson



Adrian Sims
Dorothy Stephens
Sara Turner



1982 Sophomores



Bill Barito
M. Barnes
D. Brown



David Burns
Greg Burton
Raidan Campbell



David Elmore
M. Filiatreau
Alexander Haig Jr.



Clark Kent
Diane McGuffin
R. Pettit



Melva Smith
Kathleen Thomas
Stephen Vest

D. Wilson
D. Winkenhofer



1982 Juniors

Jeff Barrett
Lisa Brady
Suzie Brady



Kerry Cantrell
Terri Carter
Donna Chasteen



Mark Churchill
Brent Damron
Nanette Freadreacea



Maury Granger
Mark Green
Rosanne Hunter





Elizabeth Kent
Randal McKissack
Todd Mahan



Stephany Miller
Jackie Waller
Billy Dee Williams



LaTanya Woods



The Kappas and their sisters often get together to talk.

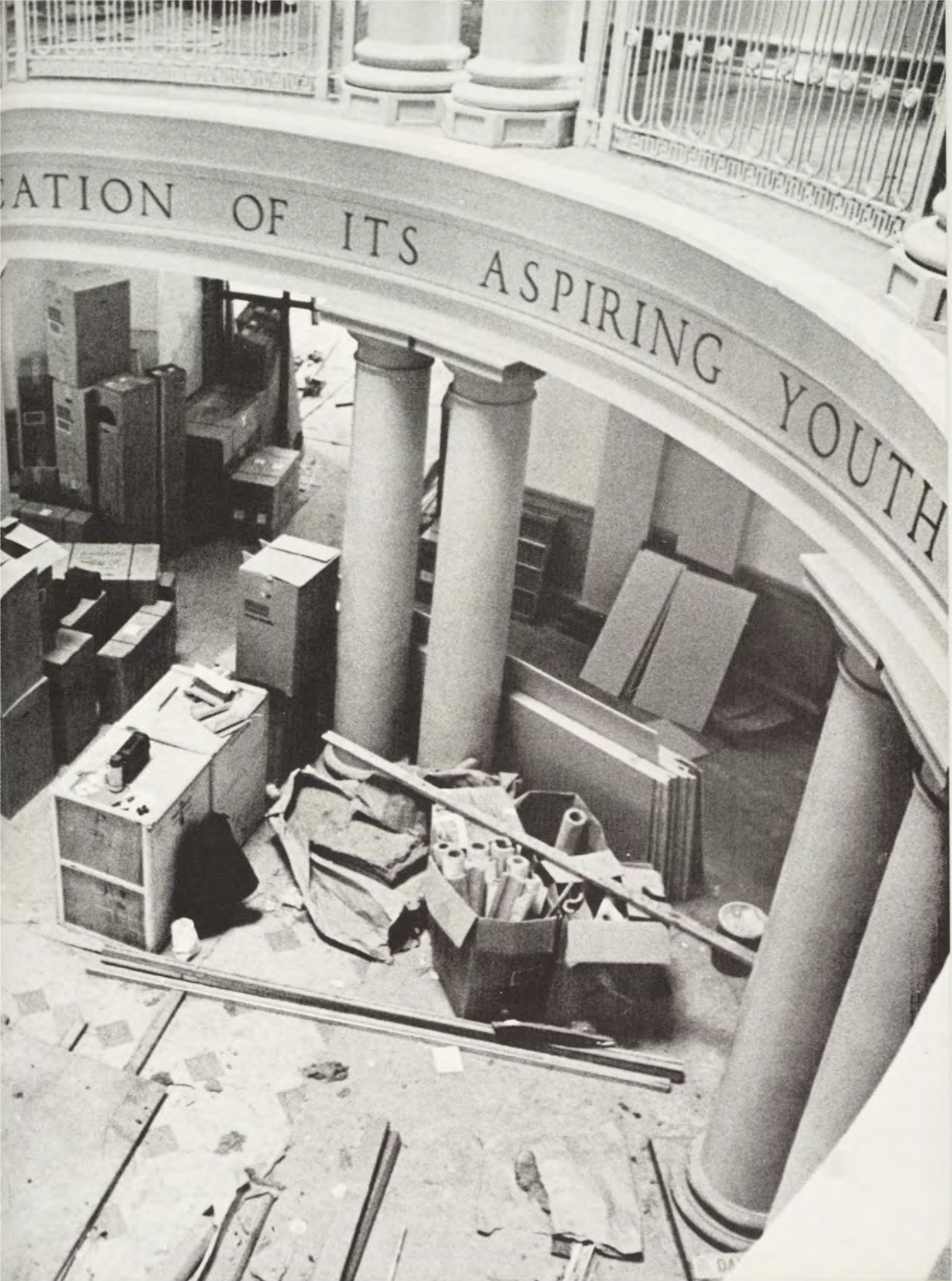


These frat. brothers show that they too have spirit.

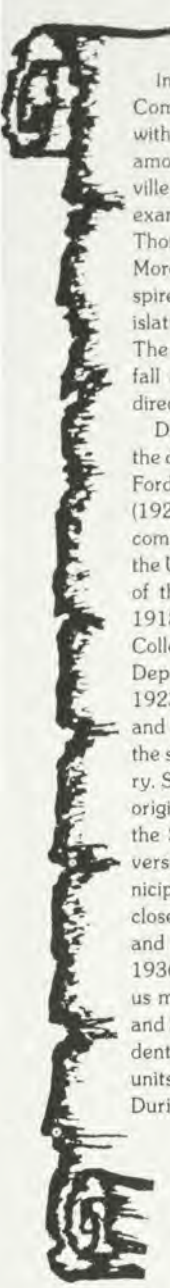
PROGRESS



Time May Progress, But Memories Remain



The University Archives. . .



In 1798 the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky endowed with public land a network of academics, among them Jefferson Seminary in Louisville. The Kentuckians were following the example set in 1779 by Virginia Governor Thomas Jefferson, whose "Bill for the More General Diffusion of Knowledge" inspired their benevolence, but the state legislature reorganized its board of trustees. The Seminary offered its first class in the fall of 1813, when it opened under the direction of Edward Mann Butler.

During the 1920's and 1930's, under the direction of presidents Arthur Younger Ford (1914-1926) and Raymond Asa Kent (1929-1943), U of L expanded into the comprehensive school of today. In 1915 the University established the predecessor of the present Graduate School, and in 1918 the formerly independent Louisville College of Dentistry became the Dental Department of the University. In 1922-1923 the names of the Medical, Dental, and Law departments were changed to the schools of Medicine, Law, and Dentistry. Several new divisions of the University originated during the 1920's and 1930's: the Speed Scientific School—1925; University College—1928; the Louisville Municipal College for Negroes opened 1931, closed 1951; the School of Music—1932; and the Kent School of Social Work—1936. In 1925 the main University campus moved to its present location at Third and Shipp streets, and by the end of President Kent's administration, all academic units of the University were accredited. During the 1930's the program offered by

the College of Arts and Sciences was reorganized into a general education curriculum, which included divisions of Humanities, Social Science and Natural Sciences.

It was during this period that University officials first turned serious attention to developing the school of Law. Since the 19th century, the school had been located downtown. During the early 1920's Associate Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis, began a campaign to enhance the national image of the University, especially the law school. As the law faculty grew to include more full-time professors and the patronage of Brandeis and others improved the school's own law library, many began to consider moving the School of Law from downtown to the new University campus at Third and Shipp. In 1939 the school occupied its own new building on the Belknap Campus.

Although the University expanded its program during the 1920's and 1930's these years were difficult for the school. President Ford died in midst of a major endowment campaign in 1926. He was followed by George Colvin, who was one of the most controversial figures in the University's history (1926-1928). The October, 1927, issue of the *Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors* contained a damaging report on his administration. Naturally, the campaign suffered from the negative publicity and several key faculty members left the school as a result of Colvin's policies.

President Kent brought a steadier hand to the University in 1929, but his term in office was also a difficult one. During the

1910's and 1920's, city revenue had paid a large portion of the operating expenses for the University but partially because of the economic depression of the 1930's city support shrank to a smaller portion of the University's capital. Eventually, student fees and other sources of revenue had to compensate for this shortage of city funds. During the late 1930's President Kent approved a public relations and financial campaign to strengthen the school's endowment. His efforts were cut short by the coming of World War II.

The years 1931 to 1951 saw the operation of the Louisville Municipal College of the University of Louisville. A black, undergraduate division of the University, LMC was supposed to offer "Separate but equal" training to Louisville blacks, although Negro students with a B.A. or B.S. from Municipal could not gain admittance to the University's professional schools. Located on a separate campus at Seventh and Kentucky Streets, LMC was described in a 1946 *Courier-Journal* article as possessing "a well-rounded faculty made up of high-grade people with good educational background: and "a general student *esprit de corps* that better than matches . . . that of the University as a whole."

World War II drained the male student population of the University of Louisville and thereby dried up an important source of operating revenue, but the catastrophe that threatened the life of the school eventually saved it. During the war, U of L secured a training contract for United States Navy officers. This bolstered the

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school's finances and brought dormitories to an institution previously known as a "street car college."

World War II brought other changes to the University. It contributed to the growing assertiveness of American blacks, leading to the closing of Louisville Municipal College and the integration of the University of Louisville on all levels in 1950 and 1951. During the years following the war, Louisville's declining tax base provided a smaller and smaller portion of the school's finances as U of L added schools of Business (1953), Education (1968), and Justice Administration (1969) to its curriculum. The first state support for the School of Medicine in 1948 was portentous for the University's future, as was the resounding defeat of a U of L bond issue by city voters in 1960.

By the mid-1960's, U of L President Phillip G. Davidson recognized the need for new sources of revenue for the University. Ideally, Davidson wanted to obtain more state funds, since the University educated many of Kentucky's doctors, lawyers, dentists, social workers, and other professionals, but retained the school's semi-private status. Former Louisville Mayor Charles P. Farnsley, who had an unsurpassed record of support for the University, and many others opposed state affiliation during the late 1960's arguing that the University of Louisville should not sacrifice its rich tradition and semi-private reputation for state support. In 1970, however, during the administration of Governor Louie B. Nunn and U of L president Woodrow M. Strickler, the University

of Louisville entered the state system of higher education.

U of L brought major assets to the state system, but much of the 1970's was spent winning a niche in a program with several well-established members. By 1980 tuition and fees had declined to a small portion of the University's operating budget, while state support had taken a major lead. In 1977, the Council on Higher Education declared the University Of Louisville Kentucky's "urban mission" school, which gave U of L a connection with its municipal heritage and recognized the University's long-established educational, cultural, and other programs serving Louisville and Jefferson County. President James Grier Miller represented the University's interests in vastly expanded dealings with state authorities beginning in 1973. During his administration, Miller took major strides in bringing the University's facilities up to the level of its student population, which had grown over 100% from 1970 to 1980. Other major accomplishments of the decade included the addition of a School of Nursing (1979) and the winning of an NCAA basketball championship (1980).



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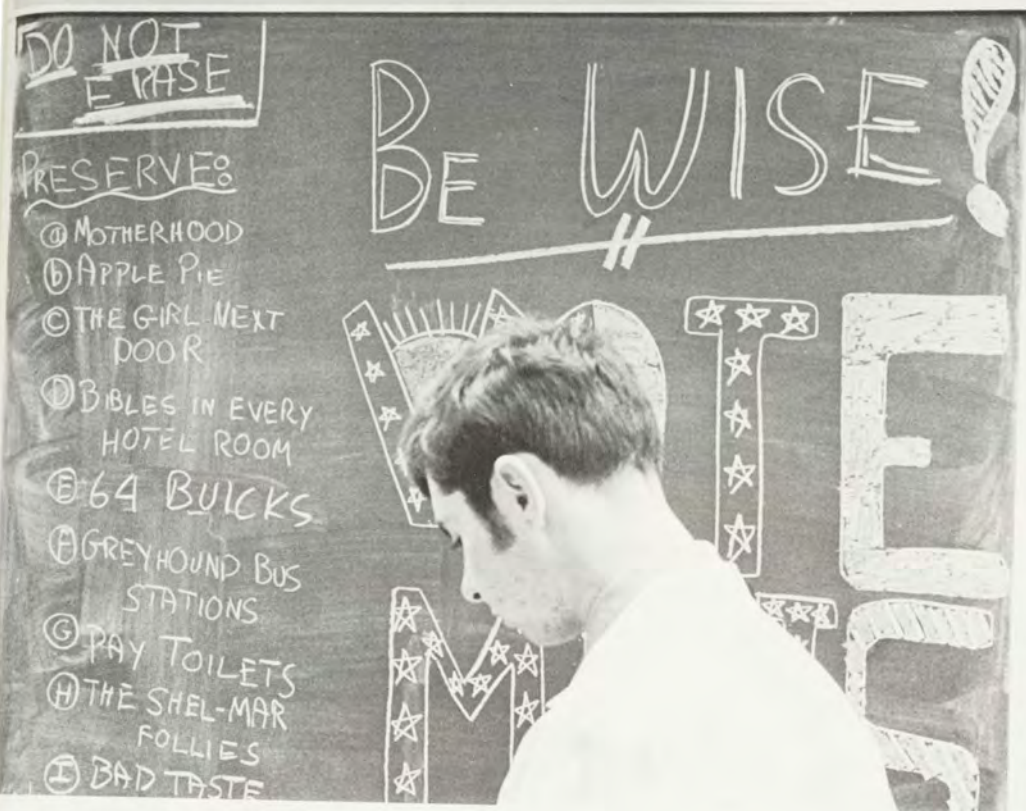


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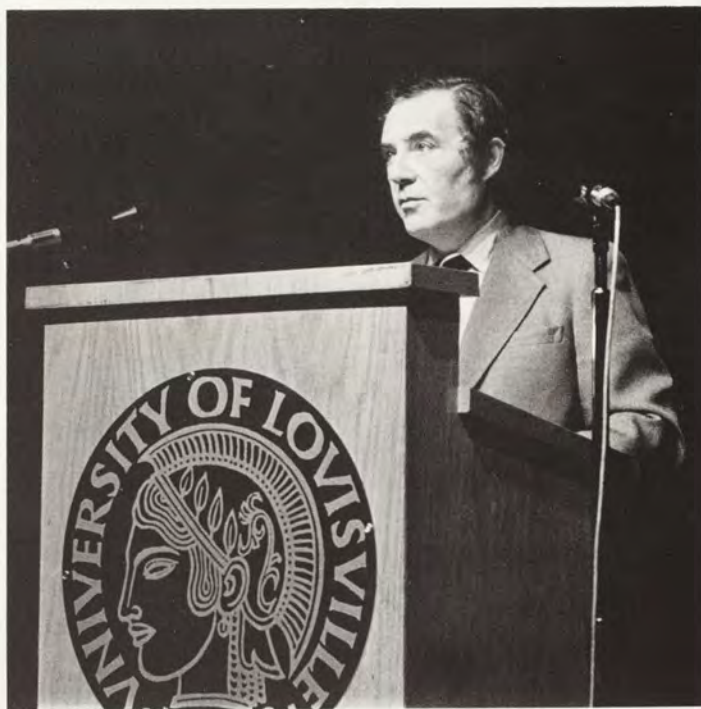


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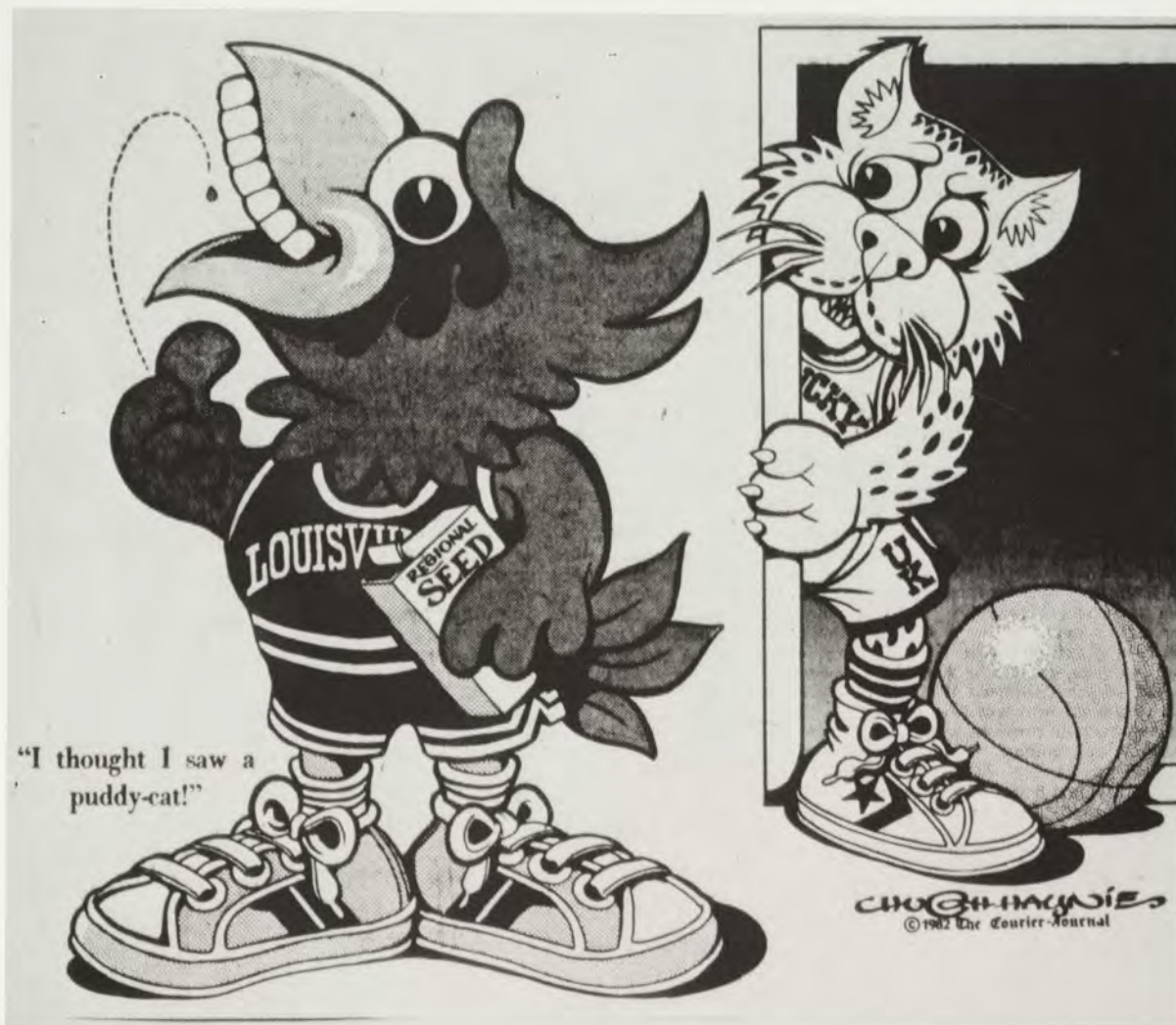


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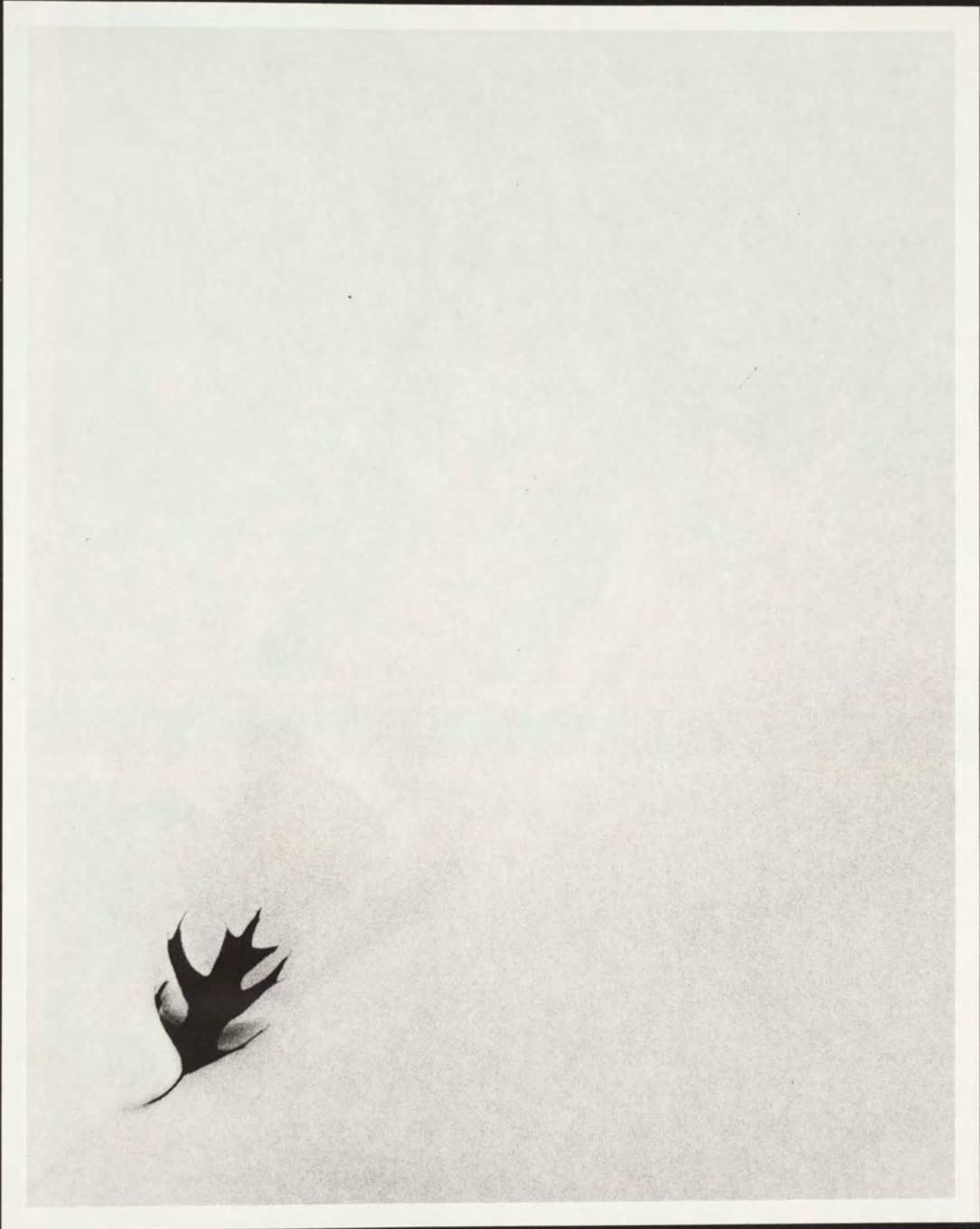
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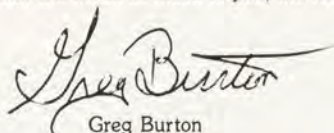




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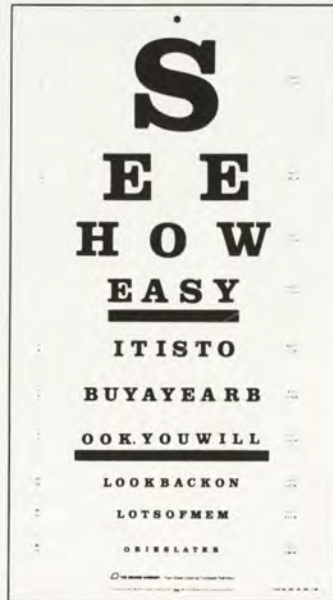
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At a school such as the University of Louisville it is necessary to publish a yearbook in order to preserve the traditions and events that we will someday remember as "The Good Old Days". Fortunately this book will help us remember the good memories, leaving the bad ones to fade away. I hope this book will mean as much to you, the reader, as it does to those of us on the staff.



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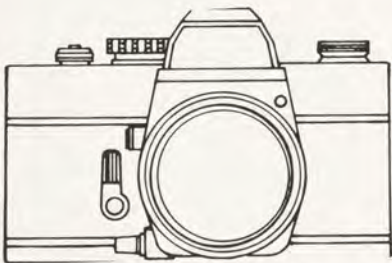
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